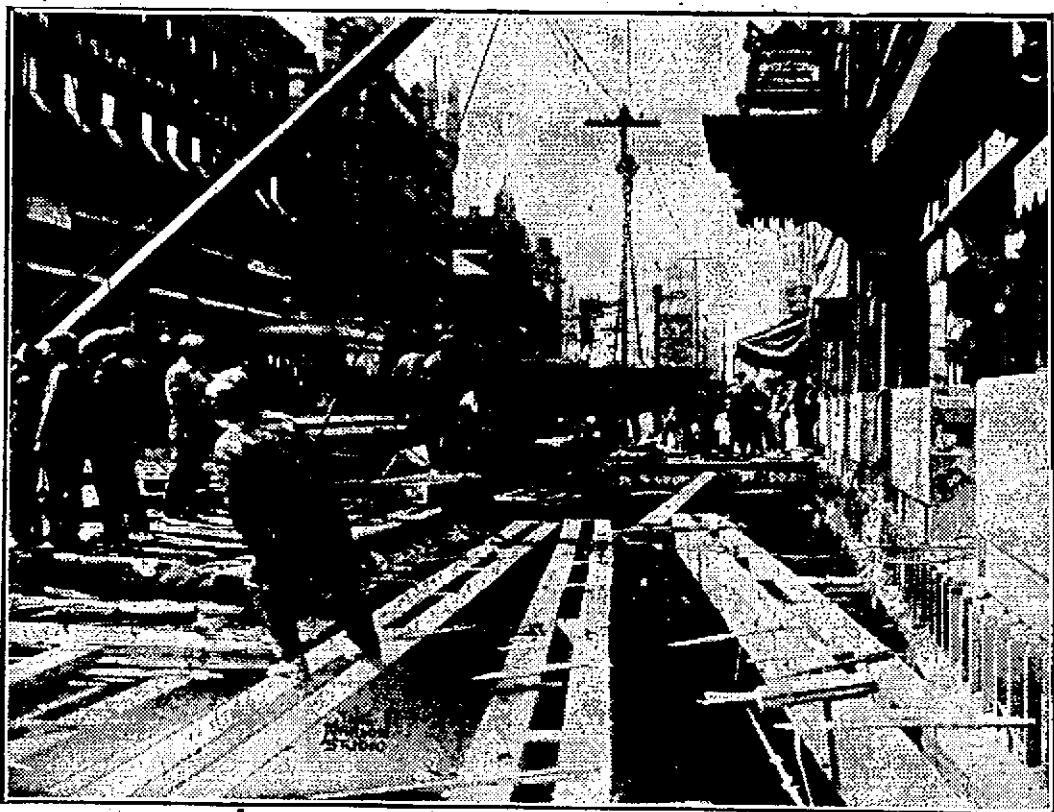


# Breaking of Dam Floods Chicopee STRIKE AT MASSACHUSETTS Fierce Fight at Coal Mine

## Rebuilding Central Street Canal Bridge



SWINGING ONE OF NEW STEEL BEAMS INTO PLACE

A most unusual job of construction engineering is involved in the rebuilding of the bridge over the canal in Central street, work on which began at 11 p. m. Saturday and continued at intensive speed and without interruption until the middle of the forenoon today. At 11 o'clock the down-stream side of the bridge was thrown open to in-bound vehicular traffic, only, and electric cars began to cross the bridge, using one rail and a cross-over near Warren street.

All day Sunday the bridge was

closed with detours established for automobiles. One led over Church street to Andover to High to East Merrimack and thence to Merrimack street, while another followed Middlesex, Dutton and Merrimack streets. Electric cars to Middlesex, Westford, Chelmsford, Gorham and Lawrence streets changed ends at Warren street.

With a 50-foot derrick installed in the middle of the street and with a huge steam shovel and crane drawn up on one side, the narrow area was transformed into a real construction camp. Large gangs of men worked in

shifts throughout Sunday and all of last night in an effort to have the west side of the bridge ready by this morning. This turned out to be a physical impossibility, however, although a vast amount of work was accomplished.

The job is one of thorough reconstruction and includes replacing the old wooden trusses with steel ones and the laying of huge concrete slabs on the roadway area and a portion of each sidewalk. Krolite wood blocks are to be laid as a wearing surface on the

Continued on Page Three

## MEN CLAIM 230 STRIKE BREAKERS DISCHARGED

According to reports at strike headquarters, 230 strikebreakers at the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica were discharged by company officials last Saturday.

The strikers are starting out on their second week of idleness and it is said that so far not one word of complaint has been received from any striker.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock there was a meeting of the various crafts in the Colonial theatre, Middlesex street and the gathering was addressed by Frank Jennings of Boston, an executive of the International Association of Machinists.

A committee of three was appointed to keep in close relation with the employees of the shops who reside in Billerica, so as to keep them posted on daily developments. As these men are holding meetings of their own in their home town, the secretary of the federated crafts has mailed 100 letters to local social and fraternal organizations, urging the officers to warn the members to keep away from the car shops in Billerica, the round house in Middlesex street and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad yards, where strikers are on. As far as could be learned from headquarters the alleged deeds committed on the Boston & Maine rails at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Conway, N. H., were not the work of strikers. Officials gave strict orders not to resort to any nefarious act and their orders, which have been transmitted to all the strikers, are followed to the letter, stated Thomas F. Golding of the press committee.

**JOS. M. DINNEEN**  
Optometrist Optician  
208 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.  
TELEPHONE 1648

## THOUSANDS OF MAINTENANCE MEN STRIKE WITHOUT PERMISSION

Rail Situation Serious, But Washington Officials Devote Time to Coal Situation—Eugene Debs Makes Statement—Grable in Conference With Harding

CHICAGO, July 17.—Approximately 25,000 maintenance of way men have struck, without permission from President Grable, J. C. Smoek, vice president of the union, estimated today.

Mr. Smoek said the strikers probably will be outlawed by their national officers.

Mr. Grable, who conferred with President Harding Saturday, is in Detroit today.

Not To Be Expelled

DETROIT, July 17.—(By the Associated Press).—Members of the maintenance of way union who engaged in an unauthorized strike will not be expelled from the union "for the moment," but brotherhood organizers will be sent to interview the strikers and attempt to persuade them to remain at work pending final decision as to a national strike. E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees & Railway Shop Laborers said here this morning.

Seriousness Increases

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Increasing seriousness of the railroad strike continued today to engage the attention of government officials, but action was for the moment withheld while every thing possible was being done to straighten out the coal situation.

leader of the great American railway union strike in 1894, today issued a statement to the striking railway men and other unions that the time has come for the rank and file to unite and strike together, vote together and fight together.

Rests With Grable

CHICAGO, July 17.—(By the Associated Press).—Hopes for a settlement of the railroad strike at an early date appeared to be based chiefly upon the attitude of E. F. Grable, president of

## BID ON FIRST STREET ROAD TOMORROW

City Engineer Stephen Kearney has received notice that bids will be opened tomorrow at the office of the state department of public works, division of highways, on the completion of the so-called river boulevard in First st. The work has been partly done already with the state, county and city each having a share in the operation. The state lets out the bids in operations of this sort and allows the work to the cities and counties.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 17.—Exchanges, \$45,000,000; balances, \$70,500,000.

## CHICOPEE FLOOD CAUSES DAMAGE

Two Dams Give Way Pouring Millions of Gallons of Water Into Town

People Aroused From Sleep by Autoists—No Lives Reported Lost

CHICOPEE, July 17.—Fairly definite assurance had been obtained at 6 o'clock this morning that no loss of life had resulted from the bursting of two dams on Williamsett brook at 1.30 o'clock this morning that sent 20,000,000 gallons of water rushing down the valley of the brook, a considerable section of Williamsett, a large residential and manufacturing district on the easterly bank of the Connecticut river, which constitutes an outlying section of Chicopee, being inundated.

Property loss will be heavy as a score or more of dwelling houses were swept from their foundations and many were carried a considerable distance, while others were tilted on their foundations. Dozens of smaller buildings many of them containing livestock, were swept away and destroyed.

Continued on Page Two

## O. M. I. CADETS OFF FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Outfitted with complete military and outfitting equipment, 151 members of the O. M. I. Cadets began their annual encampment at Milligan's grove today.

The young soldiers left East Merrimack and High streets shortly after 1 o'clock, two large trucks being used for transporting them to the scene of the week's big doings. The younger and more eager members of the organization were on deck long before the scheduled starting hour and when the signal to board the trucks was given, it was greeted with uproarious acclaim.

On arrival at the grounds, the cadets were assigned to their tents and given instructions as to the method of procedure during their stay at the grove. This finished, bathing suits, baseballs and other sporting equipment were placed by the athletically inclined individuals and the old grounds once more were alive with youthful activity.

## INSIGHT IS A SAVING VIRTUE!

## FORESIGHT IS A VIRTUE OF SAVING

The man who has both has a bank account.

This Bank is almost 100 years old.

It is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Interest in Savings Department begins August 1st.

**Old Lowell  
National Bank**

## Sheriff and Eight Men Are Reported Killed in Battle at Clifton Mine in West Virginia

## WALKOUT AT MASSACHUSETTS AS PROTEST AGAINST WAGE CUT

Announcement of Adjustment Last Friday Followed by Action on Part of Operatives This Morning—Unions Claim 1000 Are Out and That Plant Is Seriously Crippled—Officials Place Number of Strikers at 200

A strike went into effect at the Massachusetts cotton mills this morning as a result of a wage reduction announced last Friday noon and which became operative this morning. Union officials place the number of strikers at about 1000, while at the office of the company it is claimed only 200 operatives are out.

At the Lawrence Mfg. Co., where a wage readjustment also went into effect this morning, it is said that the operatives have accepted the "readjustment," which is a downward scale revision, for all reported for work as usual and there was not the slightest sign of uneasiness on the part of the employees when the mill gates were thrown open at 7 o'clock.

## Fourth Strike Since February

The strike at the Massachusetts is the fourth to hit the cotton industry of the city since last February. The first and second strikes occurred at the Hamilton Mfg. Co. and Bay State Cotton Corp. Just twenty-two weeks ago this morning; the third occurred at the Merrimack Mfg. Co. a week ago today, and the fourth this morning, when some of the operatives of the Massachusetts refused to work under a reduced scale of wages. All these strikes were caused by wage reductions ranging from 5 to 27 per cent.

## No Demonstration at Gates

There was no demonstration at the gates of the Massachusetts mills this morning. Those who are connected with labor organizations and who refused to enter the plant, congregated at the gates and stood silently watching others enter the mill. As soon as the gates were closed the strikers who stood at the gates in East Merrimack street went to the Bridge street entrance of the plant and there met with others of their crafts. Sergeant McManmon and two patrolmen were on duty in Bridge street, while Major E. J. Noyes, corporation detective, stood on the canal bridge near the main office. Their services were not needed as the strikers did not make any demonstration. Shortly after 8 o'clock the men and women dispersed and went to the headquarters of their respective unions and held brief meetings, later holding a mass meeting in Trades and Labor hall.

The wage reduction was announced at the mill last Friday noon when the overseers of the various departments notified their employees that a

wage cut would go into effect July 17. In some departments the operatives were told that the cut would be 20 per cent, while in others the amount was not stated. Some of the overseers would be the same as that which went into effect at the Merrimack Mfg. Co. last Monday.

The various crafts of the mill held special meetings Friday night and all sanctioned the order of John Hanley, a member of the executive board of

Continued on Page 10

**DANGEROUS PASSING**  
The right side of First street for some distance from Bridge street is lower than the other side, about twelve inches, in preparation for block paving. The north side of the street there has been paved and machines running in this lowered street cannot turn to either side if an obstruction comes in front of them. This condition is dangerous, and it was the cause of at least one collision yesterday between a car passing over from Bridge street and a big machine leaving one of the garages in that vicinity.

You Can Do It Better With Gas

## NOTICE

Solicitors representing the Lowell Gas Light Company wear the official badge of the Lowell Gas Light Company.

Persons who state that they represent the LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, and who do not have the official badge are impostors.

Lowell people are asked to notify this company, or the police department, in case this false claim is made.

**LOWELL  
GAS LIGHT  
COMPANY**

## REPORTS FROM SCENE DIFFER

Number of Dead is Placed as High as 12 in Some Reports

Many Wounded Drifting Into Surrounding Towns for Medical Aid

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 17.—(By Telephone to Pittsburgh).—Sheriff H. H. Duvall and eight men are known to have been killed and a large number wounded in a fight at the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal Co., 10 miles from Wellsburg, near the Pennsylvania state line, today. The dead were brought to Wellsburg and the wounded were taken to Wheeling hospitals.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 17.—Sheriff H. H. Duvall and 12 others persons were killed and 25 others wounded in a fight at the Standard Mine of the Richland Coal Co., two miles from Wellsburg, W. Va., this morning, according to a telephone message at Wellsburg. The mine, which has been working on an open shop basis, was reported to have been attacked by a large party of men from over the Pennsylvania line. After the fight, they burned the tipple.

Sheriff Clouse before leaving for the mines, said he had been informed that they had burned the Richland tipple and fired houses at Cliftondale, a mining village nearby.

Report 11 Dead

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 17. (By telephone to Pittsburgh).—Police head-

Continued on Page 10

## CAMPAIGN WORKERS TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

Bennett Silverblatt, chairman of the stadium drive committee of the Alumni Association of the high school, has called a meeting of the workers to take place tonight in the school hall at 8 o'clock. These chosen from every class of the school, as far back as 1851, and some beyond that. The object is to raise \$25,000 to purchase Spaulding park and adjoining land, to build thereon an up-to-date athletic plant. Every member of the graduating class of 1922 is asked to be present at this meeting to talk over with them. Some plans to talk over with them. This meeting is set for 8 o'clock tonight in the school hall.

## ALICE AND EVELINE SOEURS

Announce the opening of a MODERN APPROVED MARINELLO SHOP

Where patrons will find a place of luxury, comfort and sanitation. We are specialists in the latest Maribello Treatment, Facial Massage, Nail Grooming, Soap Treatment, Shampoo, Electrolysis, Manicure, Waxing.

**MONGEAU BUILDING**  
210 Merrimack Street, Room 102

## HUB BREAKS PUZZLE

Two Robberies in Boston  
Over Week-end, Both  
Police Department

BOSTON, July 17.—A couple of extraordinary burglaries, called, over Sunday, robbers broke through to the office of Butterick Publishing company at 15 Chaucer street, Jimmie the Stephen Sanford and Sons door across the hall and then cut from the Butterick place a four-foot square section down through to Jacob Norfons, fur store, and nearly got away with 51 fur pieces.

Officers Lewis and Molloy, drifting past at midnight Saturday, found the door unlocked on the Harrison avenue extension side and took possession, while Officer Powers summoned Sergeant Nickerson and squad.

The furs were there, carefully piled on the Butterick company floor. Police think the thieves had just gone out for a car to take away the loot when officers called. Jimmie, many saw, white cotton gloves and other tools were left on the scene.

If this break wasn't unique enough, the place offered a puzzling sample early yesterday afternoon. There occurred a weird fire, damaging things mainly from water to the amount of several thousands, probably set by thieves.

Jumping in from over roots at No. 27-43, crooks looted the Boston Silk and Waist company and the Broadway Silk company offices, and piled silks in the corridor.

UKRAINIA NOW  
IN FAMINE CLUTCH

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 17.—The famine in Ukraine daily is growing worse, according to Jean de Lubersac, the French economist, representing the international relief committee, who has just returned from Russia.

Thousands of persons daily are dying about the railway stations in such centers as Kiev, Kharkov and Odessa, he says. Refugees wander from village to village to these centers and arriving there, finding themselves without food, die around the stations. Their bodies are taken off and dumped into fields, which are made into cemeteries.

M. de Lubersac reports that many orphans and lost or abandoned children are among the starving. The food situation is worse in Kharkov, capital of the Ukraine, where the hospitals have been closed owing to the lack of food and medicine. He says he witnessed many cases of horror, some of cannibalism, in the region between Poltava and Kharkov. This region, once so rich, is now unrecognizable and the peasants have been reduced even to eating the thatched roofs of their houses.

**NEW PLANNING BOARD**  
Places on the new planning board, offered to and declined by Harry Prescott Graves and Hereford N. Elliott, are not to be filled until the three appointees have been heard from favorably or otherwise, announced Mayor Brown this morning. The board will be held and at work in due time, he predicted.

FRANCE TO DEMAND  
STRINGENT CONTROL

PARIS, July 17.—(By the Associated Press) France will demand before the reparations commission that the most stringent control over Germany's finances is an absolute necessity in the future, it was indicated in official quarters today.

The French government's attitude was reflected in a belief that it is necessary to state to the world that Germany has willfully gone bankrupt, that she could have avoided it and that the right of the allies to impose military economy and financial penalties, be insisted upon because there is any talk of granting the former enemy a moratorium on her reparations.

The reparations commission, it is understood, will publish an early report placing the responsibility for Germany's inability to pay her reparations squarely up to the government.

## Flood Causes Damage

Continued

molted and their occupants drowned.

The disaster was caused by the giving way of a cement dam at Langwald's pond, situated between two and three miles from the center population district of Willmannstett. The crest of the dam remained in place but a lower section was pushed down and the released water rushed down the valley for half a mile, entering (to be sure) pond. The water tore out the wooden dam at the lower end of the pond and a high wave swept on down the valley, spreading out into a residential district and in places reaching a depth of seven feet.

Both ponds were formed for tea drinking purposes by the building of dams. The dam at Langwald's pond was about 200 feet long while the wooden structure at Robert's pond was smaller.

Residents of the locality were panic-stricken. Many rushed out in an effort to escape but were forced to turn back and then began removing children, elderly persons and efforts to upper stories, out of reach of the water.

First reports said that several lives were believed to have been lost but searching parties of police, American Legion members and volunteers failed to find any bodies at an early hour.

An estimate places the damage to property and stocks in the thousands. The first warning of the flood came in the form of a mighty roar at 1.30 o'clock this morning when the Langwald's dam broke. The freed waters swept on for half a mile and when the torrents struck Robert pond, the force of the floods carried away a second dam. From this point, the flood headed for this section.

**Town Aroused**

The town was soon aroused by fleeing motorists who returning from beach resorts to their homes were among the first to meet the oncoming waters. Quickly they turned their cars about and retraced at all speed their journey, shouting warnings as they rushed on in their mad ground to seek a safety zone on high ground.

Contrary to early reports, a sum-



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.

mer camp of the Holyoke Y. W. C. A., on the bank of Langwald's pond, was not swept away. The camp is some 25 feet above the edge of the water and the 25 girls occupying the camp, slept until 6 o'clock this morning, awakening to find their hosts stranded on what had been the bank of the pond.

Had the flood occurred in the daylight hours when many would have been in the streets, the casualties could not but have been heavy. The nearest instance reported to loss of life was when Mrs. Albert Cordulighy, forced to take to the second story of her home by the rising water, suffered a shock, the result of fright and over-exertion.

Though the water reached to the second story floors of houses in lower localities, and a score were moved on their foundations or carried entirely away from them, in no case did any dwelling collapse and this fact also contributed largely to prevent casualties.

**Train Races Flood**

It is reported that a south-bound Boston & Maine freight train ran a race with the rising waters. Reaching the flood area but a few moments before the crest of the wave, the engineer continued with increased speed and succeeded in keeping clear after the water. Only a few minutes after the train had passed the tracks were undermined. Early today all available police officers and firemen were put to work clearing away debris and the pumps of the fire department were put to pumping out cellars.

The cause of the giving away of the Langwald pond dam is being investigated. It was reported by the engineer that there had lately been some indications of a leak and the theory is advanced that this might have been due either to the development of springs or to undermining by muskrats. The crest of the dam was left hanging in place and a large section of cement at the base was torn out.

## Railroad Strike

Continued

the maintenance of way employees' union, who came to Chicago today from Washington, where he held a conference with President Harding.

Mr. Grable said he would confer with the members of the United States Railroad Labor board here to get support to prevent strikers from requiring maintenance of way men to do strikers' work. He also said he had called a meeting of the Brotherhood's grand lodge, to be held in Detroit Thursday.

Another indication of a drift toward peace was seen in the statement of R. A. Hennings, general chairman of the Federated Shop crafts of the northwest, that only the refusal of eastern roads to agree to reinstate striking shop crafts workers with their full seniority rights was preventing a settlement as far as the roads of the northwest are concerned.

Clerks and station employees on more than 60 of the 310 class 1 railroads have taken strike votes, according to information received here. Reports of cancellation of trains because of shortage of coal or equipment and of violence continued to come in.

**James Warning**

Governor Kendall of Iowa, issued a warning to mine and railroad strikers and sympathizers in that state not to interfere with the activities of strikers, following a reported molestation of strike breakers.

William Parker, head of the eastern chairman of railway workers, said local officials in eastern centers were having increasing difficulty in holding the maintenance of way men at their jobs. He said 20 per cent. of the 70,000 men in the metropolitan district already were on strike.

Strike ballots were being circulated by the Brotherhood of Railway, steamship clerks, freight handlers and express employees to its members employed by the Southern railway and affiliated lines. The employees charge that the company reduced wages in defiance of the railroad labor board.

There was considerable confusion, but the coolness of many men averted a panic among women and children who were suddenly awakened from their sleep. Many quickly dressed and sought places of safety but others tarried and were trapped in their homes and when the water rushed into the cellars and above the first floor, they retreated to second and third floors. In many streets the water was said to have reached a height of six and seven feet.

The Holyoke Y. W. C. A. maintained a summer camp on the shore of Langwald's pond close to the outlet, and the director, Miss Baker, and several girls were said to have spent the night there. Though the camp was swept away word was received that none of the girls suffered injury.

**Tracks no Barrier**

The tracks of the Connecticut river division of the Boston & Maine railroad served as a barrier and to a large extent diverted the spreading water away from the larger part of the village which lies between these tracks and the Connecticut river.

Near the Willmannstett railroad station at the northern end of the village, the water poured through an under pass and swept southward, flooding the main north and south street from Holyoke to Willmannstett and spreading out into side streets to a depth

of several feet, but quickly drained away.

Deep deposits of mud were left in all the streets for nearly half a mile south of the railroad station and both trolley and automobile traffic was virtually suspended.

The tracks of the Boston & Maine were heavily damaged. The water cut into the embankment and for a time both tracks were out of commission. The south-bound White Mountain express from Montreal to New York was derailed at Northampton, and sent over the branch to New Haven, Conn., and thence to New York. Other trains were held up temporarily. Shortly after daylight one line of the railroad was in operation.

**Remain at Posts**

BOSTON, July 17.—Stationary engineers, firemen and others remained at their posts on New England lines today, according to reports from railroad officials. The number of this class of workmen, it was pointed out, is small.

Other strike conditions remained

unchanged over the week-end. Officials of the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads denied that any maintenance of way employees were on strike. They said that the few hundred men who were out were merely a part of the seasonal turnover common at this time of the year, when contractors and others are able temporarily to offer better wages.

Road officials on all lines asserted that no more men were out than during last week.

Officials of the Boston & Albany railroad reported that conditions on their lines were slightly improved today. They stated that the stationary engineers, firemen and others were all at work as usual and that slight gains were recorded over the week-end in the maintenance of way forces.

**Investigate Obstructions**

BOSTON, July 17.—Police and railroad officials were today investigating an alleged attempt to wreck a train bearing Boston & Maine railroad shop

workers from their work at Billerica and other points to this city late Saturday. According to railroad officials, a heavy brakeshoe was found wedged into a rail switch just after a freight train had passed through Winchester and before the work train was due. The latter train was late, however, and an engineer on an outgoing train sighted the obstruction.

The shoe, which was weighted down by heavy stone, was removed before harm was done.

The alleged attempt to wreck a Boston & Maine passenger train bearing 560 vacationists northward bound one mile from Somersworth, N. H., today was blamed on mischievous boys by railroad officials. They reported that a pile of ties had been placed on the track at the top of an upgrade. The train was stopped before the ties were reached.

Railroad officials today discounted the reported attempt late Saturday to wreck a train on the Boston & Maine lines between Dover, N. H., and Jewett.

STREET  
FLOOR

*The Bon Marche*  
DRY GOODS CO.

NEAR  
MILLINERY

ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP  
YARNS FOR SUMMER SPORT WEAR

## FLEISHER'S SHETLAND FLOSS, 1 OZ. BALLS

Light pink, dark pink, light blue, medium blue, dark blue, light yellow, daffodil, Nile, jade, peach, robins egg, white, black, cardinal, maroon, aquamarine, mauve, orchid, tan, scarlet, amazon, camel, American beauty, coral, jack rose, flame, bluebell, wild rose, light old rose, lilac, light brown, dark brown, astor, pumpkin delft. Priced, 22c

## FLEISHER'S SILVERGLOW YARN, 1 OZ. BALLS

Navy, deep sea green, sea blue, dark orchid, wedgewood, camel, tangerine, pink, robins egg, wild rose, periwinkle, purple, black, flesh, daffodil, peach, tomato, white, honeydew. Priced, ball 30c

## SHETLAND FLOSS 1 OZ. BALLS

Brown, cardinal, tan, pumpkin, jade, black, navy, white, heliotrope, pink, peacock and old rose. Priced, ball 20c

Cherry & Webb Co.

Cherry & Webb Co.

## JULY CLEARING SALES

## Manufacturers' Sacrifice

We Get 682 Close-Out and Sample

## Cool, Summer Dresses

TO SELL AT FAR  
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

\$4.95 and \$8.75

Four manufacturers:—M. Bloch & Co., New York City; S. G. Robinson, New York City; A. Ullian, Boston, and Levine & Freedman, Boston—sent us these dresses for immediate sale.

YOU can buy them at LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES, BECAUSE the season is far advanced, and has been unusually rainy—The shops have started on their Fall lines and haven't time or space to bother with remaining Summer stocks. The C. & W. syndicate being N. E. representatives for these firms, our buyers got first look and grabbed 'em quick. Lowell's share is 682 dresses.

THE MATERIALS:  
Normandy Voiles  
Smart Gingham  
Figured Voiles  
Pure Linens

Sizes up to 46  
Made to retail up to \$18.75

## An Inkling of the Styles

Handsome, well covered patterns—dressy shaped collars—trimmings of fine laces and self materials—full length and short sleeves—wide skirts—immense selection of light and dark shades.

## SEEING IS BELIEVING

It is impossible to tell you all we'd like to about these dresses. From the standpoint of style and value they are easily the most remarkable bargains in many years.



**TUESDAY SPECIALS AT SAUNDERS**

MILD CURED  
**Jem Brand Bacon** 23c lb.  
Sliced 25c lb.

**FRANKFURTS** All Choice Meat 2 lbs. 27c

Large  
Ripe **Watermelons** 47c ea.

Black Island  
SWORDFISH, 23c  
Sliced, lb. 12c

**NEW POTATOES** 43c  
Red Star No. 1 Quality, Limited, Pk.

Ben Hur 1-8  
bbl. bag FLOUR \$1.09

Glendale Farm EGGS; regular price 39c. 35c  
Doz.

SAUNDERS' JEM BREAD 5c

SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 11c

Glendbrook Creamery BUTTER, regular price 40c. 38c  
Lb.

Morrow's Special POUND CAKE, loaf 45c

**SAUNDERS MARKET**  
Telephone 6600

**Surprise Bargains SEWING MACHINES**

Handsome machines, used only for demonstration purposes, at extraordinary bargain prices.

\$75 "FREE" Drophead Model Mechanically Perfect, Only \$55

\$110 "FREE" Desk Electric Model Artistically Design; all Complete \$75

\$109 CABINET Fine "FREE" Machine; Big Bargain, \$69

New Majestic Drophead \$24.75  
New Belvidere Drophead \$31.50

TERMS as Little as \$1.00 A WEEK

**Chalifoux's CORNER**

Cherry & Webb Co.





ILLINOIS TROOPS IN RAIL STRIKE

Illinois militiamen arrive to take up positions about the Bloomington (Ill.) shops of the Chicago & Alton railroad, to guard against trouble growing out of the shopmen's strike.

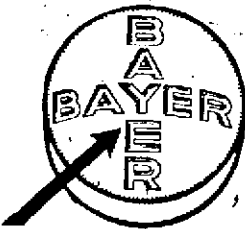
### Train Turns Turtle—One Dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 17.—Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 3, the "Seaboard Fast Mail," New York to Jacksonville, was derailed just south of Savannah, Ga., early today, according to reports to the office of the superintendent of the railroad here. The negro train porter is reported killed and several passengers injured.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—Five coaches on the Seaboard Air Line train No. 3 turned turtle at 5.30 o'clock this morning, one mile south of Cox, Ga. A negro dining car cook was killed and several passengers injured. The train struck a broken rail and five of the cars were tossed into the ditch. The locomotive remained on the track with two cars.

### ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache  
Toothache Lumbago  
Earache Rheumatism  
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-dester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

### SLEUTH WASN'T SLEUTH AFTER ALL

ROCKLAND, July 17.—Roland Arar, who claims he is recently from the vicinity of Lake Umbagog, Me., is under arrest here charged with evading a taxi fare and he is also wanted by the police of Brockton and Boston on like charges.

Last Thursday the man from Maine stepped into the limelight of the police. On that day he hired an automobile in Boston and ordered the chauffeur to drive furiously to Brockton police headquarters. He told the operator he was a state detective.

Arrived at police headquarters he left the driver waiting outside and went inside apparently intensely bent on solving crime mysteries. Inside he told the police he was looking for a woman named Davis, heir to a large property in Maine. The police fell for him and tried to help find the creature of the Maine man's mind in dusty, musty city directories.

Nothing stirring. Arar then thanked them and returned to his taxi and presented the driver with an order for \$25 drawn on "The W. S. Parsons De-

tective Agency, city hall, Boston, Mass." When the chauffeur returned to Boston and found the old army game had been worked on him he entered complaint at Boston police headquarters and they started looking for the "detective."

Tuesday Mr. Arar hired Nell Kelliher, Brockton taxi driver, to take him to Taunton. A visit to the police followed and this time "Oscar Davis" was being sought for the Maine inheritance. Then followed a visit to the Western Union office with a bunk message to "Mr. Parsons, Boston City Hall."

He offered it as collect matter. It was refused. Then he showed a badge inscribed "State Detective." The message was sent collect and no Mr. Parsons could be located. Arar had meantime borrowed three dollars from his taxi driver and returned with him to Brockton. He engaged a room in that city and made an appointment with Kelliher for a taxi trip to Fall River Saturday. He was missing when Kelliher called for him. Complaint No. 2 followed. This was registered by Kelliher at Brockton.

#### Rode to Taunton

Saturday he rode into Taunton in the taxi of John J. Dwyer of this town, which he hired here Saturday morning. He visited police headquarters. Meanwhile the local police had

been informed of the Brockton and Boston complaints and they tipped off Driver Dwyer and advised him to take his mysterious freight back to Rockland and enter complaint. He did. His arrest followed. When searched the "state detective" had no gun or no credentials except a license to guide fishing parties in the inland waters of Maine.

### LAWRENCE COUNCIL TO HEAR ABOUT STRIKE

LAWRENCE, July 17.—A special meeting of the city council was called for this afternoon to hear representatives of the United Textile Workers of America who desire to state publicly what is being done to bring about a settlement of the textile strike. This morning Francis J. Gorman, Mrs. Sarah Gilex and John Hendry, three United Textile Workers' strike leaders, had an informal conference with the members of the council, requesting the hearing. They stated that they understood they were being blanded to some extent for a continuance of the strike.

### PROVIDENCE MAN IS ROBBED OF \$200

PROVIDENCE, July 17.—Two armed highwaymen attacked Abraham Halzenstead of 379 Dean street, in a dark spot on West Exchange st. early yesterday and robbed him of \$200. One of the robbers poked a revolver into his victim's face while the other slashed his face with a razor. The chief cut being from the left eye to the ear. Halzenstead was taken to the hospital.

The wounds were inflicted when resistance was offered to the demands of the robbers for money, which Halzenstead denied having. When he fell from blows over the head his clothing was partially torn from him and then rifled.

### Rebuilding Central Street Canal Bridge

Continued

roadway and the old sidewalks will be replaced by granite.

At just 11 o'clock Saturday night the R. E. Runnels Construction Co. of this city, general contractors, swung a large gang of men into action. The New England Structural Steel Co. of Everett and Boston raised its derrick and the work began in earnest. The old

asphaltic roadway on the upstream side was ripped up as well as the sidewalk and planking. The next job was to remove the old wooden trusses, which spanned approximately 46 feet each. The overall length of the bridge is 92 feet.

New steel beams were swung into place by the derrick and after being fastened in place were ready to take the concrete slabs. These slabs, 24 in. number and each weighing in the vicinity of five tons, were cast a month ago by the Runnels Co. and therefore are technically known as pre-cast concrete slabs.

The slabs were waiting at the storehouse in Howard street and the loading of them onto trucks was a job in itself. Chester W. Runnels was in charge of this work, which developed into a task of stupendous proportions. Tension jacks were used as well as many other specially constructed pieces of lifting and moving apparatus. Once loaded, the slabs were trucked to the job to be lifted off and set in place by the steam shovel crane. Steel hooks were clamped into iron rings cast into the slabs, the rings to be turned off after the slabs are placed. Ralph E. Runnels was the man on the job to direct the operations.

By mid-forenoon today all the slabs for the roadway were in place and two or three of the sidewalk slabs also were ready, but inasmuch as the East-ern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

officials were very anxious to resume car traffic over the bridge, the job of laying the rest of the slabs was postponed until late tonight. On top of the slabs will be laid the wooden blocks which are to form the roadway.

Temporary entrances have been provided to the stores on the up-stream side of the bridge and a wooden fence has been erected parallel to the inbound street car track.

Wooden blocks already have been laid between the rails, as this was possible last week when the railway company put down new tracks.

Engineers and inspectors of the Locke & Canals Corp., including Arthur T. Safford, chief engineer, spent long hours on the job and the two Runnels boys did not attempt to close an eye for more than 48 hours.

The other side of the bridge will not be touched until next Saturday night.

The Reelviders detour yesterday placed a heavy traffic burden upon Andover and High streets and subsequent jams developed at High and Andover street intersections. It worked out during the day that it was practically impossible for a large machine to make a left-hand turn from Andover street into High street, after coming up the hill. If the driver attempted to swing around the new traffic beacon and although accidents were avoided, many of the escapes were narrow ones.

## July Clearances Are Now in Order

### A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

## A JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF Summer Floor Covering--Window Shades and Draperies

BEGAN TODAY

### In The Rug and Drapery Section—Second Floor

#### FIBRE RUGS AND SQUARES (Slightly Imperfect)

Reg. price, 27x54, \$1.50 each.	July Clearance	98c ea.
Reg. price, 36x72, \$1.75 each.	July Clearance	\$1.19 ea.
Reg. price, 6x9, \$7.00.	July Clearance	\$5.00 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x9, \$7.98 each.	July Clearance	\$5.50 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x10.6, \$9.50.	July Clearance	\$8.50 ea.
Reg. price, 8.3x10.6, \$11.50 each.	July Clearance	\$9.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, \$12.00 each.	July Clearance	\$9.50 ea.

#### HEAVY WOOL AND FIBRE SQUARES (Perfect)

Reg. price, 6x9, \$9.50 each.	July Clearance	\$7.98 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x9, \$12.00 each.	July Clearance	\$9.98 ea.
Reg. price, 9x9, \$15.00 each.	July Clearance	\$11.98 ea.
Reg. price, 8.3x10.6, \$15.00 each.	July Clearance	\$11.98 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, \$16.00 each.	July Clearance	\$12.98 ea.
Reg. price, 12x12, \$19.50 each.	July Clearance	\$15.00 ea.

#### (GOLD SEAL) CONGOLEUM RUGS AND SQUARES

Limited number of Rugs and Patterns at the following prices:

Reg. price, 36x54, \$1.75 each.	July Clearance	\$1.39 ea.
Reg. price, 6x9, \$7.98 ea.	July Clearance	\$6.00 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x9, \$9.50 ea.	July Clearance	\$7.98 ea.
Reg. price, 9x9, \$11.98 each.	July Clearance	\$9.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x10.6, \$13.98 ea.	July Clearance	\$11.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, \$15.98 each.	July Clearance	\$12.98 ea.
24-in. wide Rug Border, reg. price 49c yard.	July Clearance	39c yd.
36-in. wide Rug Border, reg. price 59c yard.	July Clearance	49c yd.

#### ODD RUGS in 9x12 to 11.3x15 (Slightly Imperfect)

Reg. price, 9x12 Tapestry, \$29.50 each.	July Clearance	\$16.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, Velvet, \$37.50.	July Clearance	\$25.00 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12 (Medium) Axminster, \$39.00 each.	July Clearance	\$23.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12 (Heavy) Axminster, \$47.50 each.	July Clearance	\$32.50 ea.

#### EXTRA LARGE RUGS

Reg. price 9x15 (Heavy Axminster), \$69.00 each.	July Clearance	\$42.50 ea.
Reg. price, 11.3x12 (Heavy Axminster), \$69.00 ea.	July Clearance	\$42.50 ea.
Reg. price, 10.6x13.6 (Heavy Axminster), \$75.00 each.	July Clearance	\$47.50 ea.
Reg. price, 11.3x15 (Heavy Axminster), \$85.00 each.	July Clearance	\$52.50 ea.
Reg. price, 11.3x12 (Velvet), \$52.00 each.	July Clearance	\$32.50 ea.

BEST OIL OPAQUE SHADES—36-in. wide, fit any ordinary window. Reg. price 98c each. July Clearance 75c ea.

BEST GRADE TINT CLOTH SHADES, 36 inches wide, (perfect.) Reg. price \$1.50 each. July Clearance \$1.00 ea.

RUFFLED CURTAINS of fine scrim, hemstitched band and tie-back. Reg. price \$1.50 pair. July Clearance \$1.19 pr.

RUFFLED CURTAINS of fine voile, hemstitched band and tie-backs. Reg. price \$2.25 pair. July Clearance \$1.79 pr.

### A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

## REPRICINGS

From the Great Underpriced Basement

#### DRY GOODS SECTION

3000 YARDS OF ARISTO BATISTE REMNANTS, fine quality, in plain colors and printed, for summer dresses, 19c value. Only 12 1/2c Yd.

MILL REMNANTS OF FINE NAINSOOK, white and flesh, for underwear, 19c value. Only 10c Yd.

MILL REMNANTS OF GINGHAM, fine quality, in plain colors, fancy and staple checks, also stripes, 19c value. Only 12 1/2c Yd.

MILL REMNANTS OF SEAMLESS SHEETING, unbleached, 81 inches wide, 49c value. Only 29c Yd.

50 PIECES OF SILVER CREST CAMBRIC, 36 inches wide, for fine underwear, 20c value. Only 15c Yd.

200 PIECES LONG CLOTH, 36 inches wide, fine quality, for underwear, 19c value. Only 12 1/2c Yd.

150 DOZ. DISH TOWELS, made of heavy linen finish toweling, 15c value. Only 10c Yd.

CHILDREN'S SPORT SOCKS, fine mercerized, fine and wide ribbed, black and cordovan, 39c value. Only 25c Pr.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' UNION SUITS, fine jersey, low neck, no sleeves, 50c value. Only 25c Ea.

#### MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

300 PAIRS OF MEN'S PANTS, made of heavy khaki cloth, double seams, cut full size, \$1.50 value. Only 95c Pr.

#### READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fine gingham, in plaids and checks, trimmed with plain colors or white pique with a touch of embroidery, also plain chambray, all made with pockets and tie-back sashes, sizes 7 to 14, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Only \$1.39

BLOOMERS, made of fine crepe batiste sateen, some hemstitched, others lace trimmed, white and flesh, 79c value. Only 59c Pair

## The July Clearance Sale of Slightly Mussed and Soiled Stamped Goods for Embroidery

BEGAN TODAY

A most timely event—coming now when vacations are at their best—and most every woman likes to embroider.

STAMPED PILLOW CASES, SCARFS AND CENTERS—In corn, all good patterns. 1-3 to 1-2 Off Reg. Price

STAMPED PILLOW CASES—For crochet and scalloped edges, in all new patterns. Reg. price \$1.25 and \$1.49. Special 98c

STAMPED DRY-WELL TOWELS—In hemstitched and scalloped edges, all new patterns. Reg. price 20c and 30c. Special 19c

STAMPED GOWNS—On good quality cotton. All new patterns. Reg. price \$1.00. Special .69c

STAMPED COMBINATIONS—Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.25. Special 75c

STAMPED LUNCH SETS—On linen, needleweave, and linene. Reg. price \$1.50 to \$3.50. Special \$1.00

STAMPED DOILIES—Sizes 5, 10, 18, 20, 24, 27, 36 inch. Reg. price 5c to \$2.50. Special 3c to \$1.00

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Reg. \$1.25 to \$3.50. Special 50c to \$1.00

STAMPED ROMPERS—Reg. \$1.25 to \$2.50. Special 50c and 75c

STAMPED HATS—Reg. 49c and 75c. Special 25c

STAMPED HOLDERS—For knives, forks and spoons. Picot and finished edges. Reg. 50c and 75c. Special 35c to 50c

STAMPED APRONS—Reg. 25c to \$2.00. Special 19c to \$1.25

STAMPED PIN CUSHIONS—Reg. 25c to 75c. Special 19c to 50c

YARNS in silk and wool, also fibre. Reg. 19c and 25c. Special 15c and 19c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED BIBS—Reg. 15c to 50c. Special, 10c and 25c

STAMPED CARRIAGE ROBES—Reg. price \$1.25 and \$2.00. Special 75c and \$1.00

BABIES' STAMPED PILLOWS—Reg. price 50c to \$1.75. Special 25c to 75c

STAMPED COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—Reg. price 50c and \$1.00. Special 25c

Street Floor

## Turkish Towels—A Sale

You will delight in their deep, soft thickness, which so readily absorbs wet. Delight, too, in their ample size and practical beauty.

22c Each—Plain White Turkish Towels, made of finest two-ply yarn. They are soft, heavy and absorbent. Reg. price 29c each.

35c, 3 for \$1.00—Size 17x34, fancy woven throughout, with 6-in. and 3-in. colored Jacquard borders. Blue, pink, gold and lavender. Reg. price 45c each.

39c Each—Heavy Plain White Turkish Towels, size 22x44, or plain blue, pink, gold or lavender, with 6-in and 3-in. white fancy woven borders. Size 18x38. Reg. price 40c.

45c Each—Plain white throughout, plain white with fancy colored borders, fancy weaves with colored border all around, or white with colored check. Reg. price 55c.

59c, 4 for \$1.10—Extra Heavy Plain White Towels. Size 25x52. Very firm and exceptionally good. Reg. price 69c.

59c Each—Beautiful Fancy Towels, made of soft fluffy yarn that is truly absorbent. Very good designs—all have a space for monogram. Colors are blue, pink, gold and lavender. Some are colored throughout and have white borders. Reg. price 75c.

69c, 2 for \$1.25—Plain White Towels or fancy weaves. Large size and exceptional value, combined with good quality and appearance. Reg. price 70c.

89c, 2 for \$1.75—All Fancy Towels, in large sizes and of very best yarn, solid colors, stripes, checks, silk borders. The very newest. All very good designs. Reg. price \$1.00.

Palmer St. Store



## WHOOZIS'S WHATISIT

Imitation' a sphinx in the movies? Uh uh! Esthetic dancer? Nope! Just a new style hat shown in Paris, black and white feathers held by a single band around the head. Honest!

## Clean-Clear-and Heavier-bodied

The clean, clear, golden color of Texaco Motor Oil proves its purity.

Better engine performance shows that your motor needs these heavier-bodied oils.

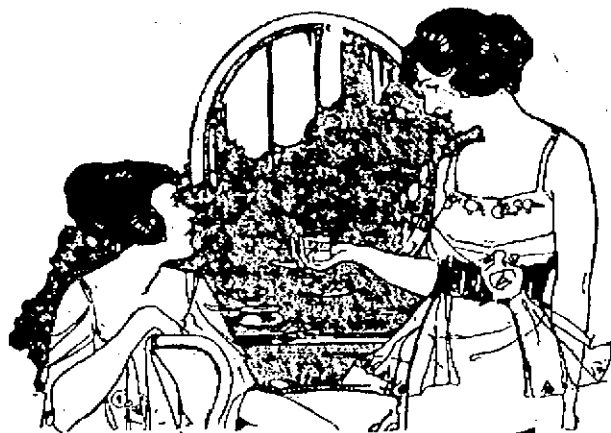
Four grades—light, medium, heavy and extra-heavy.

# TEXACO

## MOTOR OIL

THE TEXACO COMPANY, U.S.A.  
Texaco Petroleum Products

Run it with Texaco Gasoline Save it with Texaco Motor Oil



# Resinol

## healed that skin trouble

"You know how I suffered from that eczema for years, and dreaded meeting people, and how I tried dozens of remedies without avail. Resinol Soap and Ointment cleared away every trace of it. The itching was stopped instantly, and the inflammation and eruption disappeared in a surprisingly short time. It's a perfectly harmless treatment, and ideal for the complexion and hair. Yes, you can get it from any druggist."

## Marian Hale Forecasts Styles Fall and Winter Will Bring



TWO FRENCH IMPORTATIONS. LEFT, ONE OF RED GEORGETTE CREPE WITH BLACK AND WHITE BEADS IN PAISLEY DESIGN. RIGHT, A BLACK VELVET MODEL DECORATED WITH EMBROIDERY AND BEADS.

BY MARIAN HALE

Begin now to get ready for your fall and winter personality. Since gowns no longer fit the body, they simply must fit the mind. There must be a secret agreement somewhere.

Your mental attitude will determine whether you are in harmony with your clothes or if you are striking discords.

Clothes for this winter are rich, elegant and regal. To wear them properly you must look as if you felt that way, no matter what sylph-like proportions the family wallet may have attained.

The best anti-flapper propaganda I know of is being sent over now from Paris in the form of exquisitely feminine gowns, the very latest word in beauty and luxury.

I saw some of the new Adair creations being unwrapped. Let me assure you that the talk about the longer skirt is not mere idle gossip. Afternoon and evening gowns are down very near the ankles.

The fashionable hemline, however, is broken by draperies and loose panels.

Materials are very rich. Velvet was once quite splendid enough without trimming; now it is embroidered and beaded in the most gorgeous colors.

The silhouette remains practically the same. The waistline is low. While the general straight-line policy is followed, it allows all sorts of variation. Fronts and backs are usually plain, save for embroidery or beading, but nearly every frock has a slide trimming of some sort.

The sleeveless frock is still fashionable, but is no longer in an undisputed position. There are close-fitting elbow sleeves on some frocks, and gracefully draped effects on others.

Many frocks are carried out entire-

ly in one tone. Unrelieved red, yellow, green or fawn color is most striking. Black gowns are apt to be relieved by touches of gorgeous color. If, by any chance, you are dieting, keep up the good work. The fewer excess pounds you have now, the less work is ahead of you.

## ELKS COMMITTEE VISITS BOSTON

BOSTON, July 17.—Fifteen members of the building committee of Philadelphia lodge, B.P.O.E., accompanied by Charles T. Kricklow, exalted ruler of the lodge, are expected to arrive in Boston this morning. They will be met by members of the Boston lodge and after breakfast will call upon Mayor Curley. The major part of the morning will be spent inspecting clubs and hotels of the city. In the afternoon the party will leave for Cleveland.

The Philadelphia lodge is planning to build a \$2,000,000 Elks home, and the committee is making a tour of the larger cities of the country, inspecting club buildings and others.

## QUICK WIT AVOIDS PANIC IN SUBWAY

NEW YORK, July 17.—A subway fire panic, similar to that of July 6 when hundreds were injured, was avoided on the same line yesterday through the quick wit of a motorman who raced his train to the next station when told that a short circuit had set fire to a coach.

Passengers did not notice anything amiss until 56th street was reached and although a little girl was pushed to the tracks in the rush to get off, no one was injured. Firemen, called by telephone, met the train at the next station and put out the blaze. Subway traffic was held up half an hour.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MISS GILBERT TAKES TO TENNIS

## DYNAMITE DISCOVERED BY LIQUOR RAIDERS

PROVIDENCE, July 17.—State and town authorities are determined to clear up the mystery of the Flat river reservoir dynamiting, in the Pawtucket valley sluice area, as a result of a liquor raid on the harbor shop of Romeo Nadella at Oakland beach, where five sticks of dynamite were found, one all primed for using. The Warwick police believe they have a good clue.

Nadella's brother Luigi, former secretary of the Amalgamated Textile Workers' local at Natick, one of the towns involved in the strike, said today that the dynamite belonged to a man who came to the barber shop and asked to leave a package until he called again. Nadella stated he did not know what the package contained and that it was placed in the cupboard where dry Agents Carr and Kelly found it in their search for liquor.

Nadella said the dynamite in the place had no connection with the frequent visits of strike leaders Dick and Derrick to the barber shop, that they

were friends of his and came to consult the former union secretary on Amalgamated business.

There is a reward of \$500 by the Crompton Mill company for the persons who caused the dynamite explosion at that mill recently, and another reward of \$250 for the perpetrators of the Flat river blowup.

Nadella was ordered to appear before United States Commissioner Mathews tomorrow on the prohibition violation.

There was consternation among the active strike leaders in the Pawtucket valley today over the finding of the dynamite and the resultant activity of the police and sheriffs.

## CASTORIA

### For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**Beauty Unsurpassed**

The wonderfully refined, creamy-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON  
New York City

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

**Bull's-Eye**

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer  
Bull's-Eye Roach Killer

AT DRUGGISTS

# A. G. Pollard Co.

"The Store for Thrifty People"

# Fine Gingham

All the newest and most wanted patterns are here in this best-for-years assortment of Gingham Remnants

# 29<sup>c</sup>

a yard

For the Regular 49c Grades

—Checks, plaids and plain shades, for misses' and children's washable dresses.

—Splendid color combinations for lady's summer frocks.

—Ultra fashionable for bathing suits.

—For curtains, most practical and durable for summer use.

—No cloth yet designed and woven can take the place of gingham. We've 10,000 yards—32 inches wide.

Now on Sale in the Palmer Street Store

# Join Our Sewing Machine Club

Only \$2.00

To Join The Club

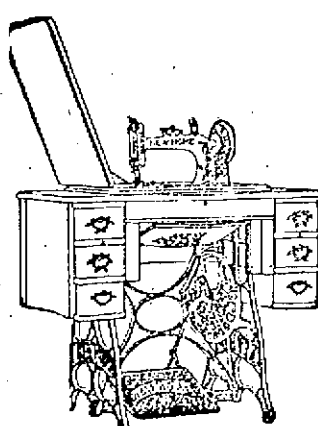
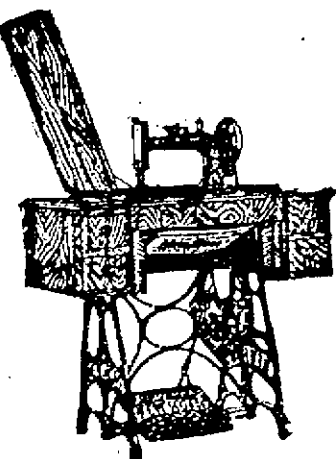
\$1.00 A WEEK

Pays For The Machine

The "Light Running"

# NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Guaranteed For a Lifetime



The machine you select is delivered at your home just as soon as you make the first Club Payment of \$2.00. You have your sewing machine to use while paying for it at \$1.00 a week. You'll never miss the dollar, and the machine is paid for before you realize it.

The Club is Limited To 25 Members

SELECT YOUR MACHINE TODAY

# E. E. FITCH FURNITURE CO.

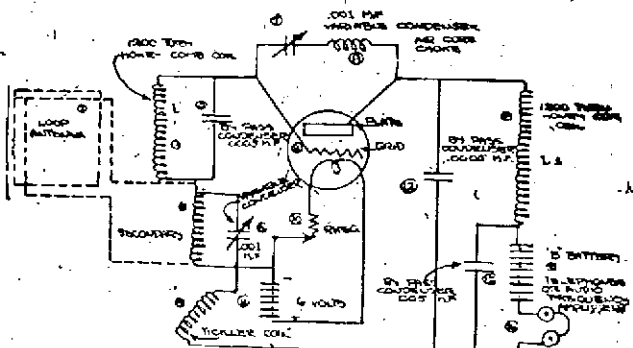
160 Middlesex Street

Telephone 4895



# Radio-graphs

## Latest Step In Radio— Super-Regenerative Receiver



SUPER-REGENERATIVE RECEIVER CIRCUIT

BY PAUL F. GODLEY.

America's Foremost Radio Authority  
Build your own super-regenerative

It is not difficult if you get a clear understanding of the fundamentals. This type of receiving set, perfected by E. H. Armstrong, can give an amplification of 1,000,000! Extremely small energies—such as those set up in the receiver coils—are magnified by of volume, without any aerial. Using an antenna.

At distances up to 20 miles a proper combination of circuits gives plenty of volume without any aerial. Using a loop or coil antenna, the same volume may be had at double the distance. To go further than this—that is, to connect the set to an outdoor aerial—is at present impracticable.

The super-regenerative set is essentially one which finds its main application where it is either impossible or undesirable to erect an outdoor aerial. As yet, it does not seem to operate successfully in covering great distances. Except for the engineering student, it offers no particular advantage over the present regenerative receiver and its outdoor antenna at points remote from the transmitting station.

Complicated

For reception at extreme distances

there is no doubt, that the super-heterodyne receiver that I used during

the reception of the American amateur signals in Scotland last winter,

is the peer of them all. Regenerative,

super-heterodyne and super-regenera-

tive receivers—all are the inventions of the same genius—Armstrong.

The actions within the super-regenerative

set are complicated—but

easily comprehensible. To be certain

of success in setting up one's set, he

must be sure to understand its action.

There is small chance of successful

operation of an experimental set-up of the circuit unless one does.

The operation of the super-regenerative

set is based on that of the regenerative

receiver. This takes advantage of the

advantage of the 3-electrode vacuum tube.

This tube is so constructed that energies

which are passed through it are magnified

several times. The regenerative receiver

makes it possible to pass these signal energies

through the same tube many times in rapid

succession. Each trip amplifies them

further.

Theoretically, this enlarging process

could go on until the signal strength

reaches an infinite value. Actually, however,

on signals which are initially strong, the carrying

capacity of the tube limits their value.

On signals which initially are extremely

weak, the transient phenomena within the tube—such as minute

irregularities in the emissions from the filament—defeat full amplification.

Hook-Up

The diagram gives the hook-up of the

Armstrong super-regenerative receiver circuit.

Here, in addition to acting as detector,

the vacuum tube is supplying oscillatory energy at two frequencies



ENGLISH BOY SCOUTS RADIO FANS

England is just wild about radio 'as is America. Any Boy Scout over there will say so. They go to school especially to learn all they can about new scientific amusement. Here is a group at the Westminster city school learning the rudiments of radio under direction of their scoutmaster, E. Hinsluck.

And acting as amplifier. The secondary circuit and tickler are adjusted for oscillations at the frequency of the wave it is wished to receive.

The circuit comprised by a 7 and 14 is adjusted for oscillations at a frequency of about 12,000 cycles, which is a very high-pitched audible frequency.

(Tomorrow: Analysis of the Super-Regenerative Receiver Circuit.)

### Radio Broadcasts

Below is given this afternoon's and this evening's radio broadcast programs for the following stations: Station WGI, Medford Hillside; WAAJ, Boston; WGY, Schenectady; WJZ, Newark; KDKA, Pittsburgh; and KJW, Chicago.

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

8:30 p. m.—Music and talks as announced by radio.

7:30 p. m.—"The Family Circle," David M. Cheney, reader; baseball scores and news.

7:45 p. m.—Boston police reports.

7:55 p. m.—Weekly business message.

8 p. m.—"The Four-Color Function of the Financier," by Prof. Alfred C. Lane of Tufts college.

8:15 p. m.—Carrie V. Dean, soprano, accompanied by Louis Wood-Ferriss.

8:30 p. m.—E. J. McCarthy, baritone, accompanied by Elizabeth F. McCarthy.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WAAJ, BOSTON

9 to 10 p. m.—A selected program by the following artists: William J. Arvey, first tenor; Arthur N. Terry, second tenor; Frank G. Webster, first bass; and Robert H. Cathcart, second bass.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY

7 p. m.—Stock and product market quotations and reports; baseball results and news bulletins.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH

10 a. m.—Musical program.

12:30 p. m.—Half-hour midday concert.

8:30 p. m.—Baseball results by innings.

9 p. m.—Final baseball scores; weekly survey of business conditions.

8 p. m.—Health talk.

9 p. m.—D. La March, tenor; Albert B. Auer, violinist; Mrs. Isabel Shenkley, pianist; and E. Loretta Zinsmeister, accompanist.

10:05 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK

4 p. m.—Baseball scores of the American, National and International League teams; musical program.

5 p. m.—Baseball results.

8 p. m.—Official weather forecast, agricultural reports, shipping news and review of business conditions.

7 p. m.—Literary hour.

8 p. m.—Concert.

9:30 p. m.—Program of instrumental music by Jean and Edna Van Orinda.

10:30 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

11:01 p. m.—Official weather forecast.

Time—Daylight saving.

BUNKS IN STALL

BUT DOESN'T SLEEP

WAKEFIELD, July 17.—Judge "Tom" Riley of the Malden court can hand out unusual, not to say remarkable, sentences if he wants to and Raymond Putnam for one intends to obey them—that is to the limit of his power. But there is one thing Raymond can't do, even if "Tom" Riley orders him to—and that is go to sleep by order of the court.

The other day Raymond was before Judge Riley on the charge of mistreating his horse. Judge Riley gave Raymond a talking to and then up and says, "Raymond, you must sleep two nights in the stall you gave the horse to sleep in."

Well, Saturday night, Raymond repaired to the stall in Bennett street to carry out Judge Riley's order. With him went several of his friends. Raymond put hay on the floor of the stall (after putting the old horse out to pasture) and sat there all day.

Coffee and sandwiches were supplied for the party. Last night, Raymond repaired again to the stall to sit and ponder over his mistreatment of the horse. But sleep in the stall, as ordered by the court—well, in Raymond's opinion, that's something else again.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND

Mao Murray and Rudolph Valentino, film stars of recognized ability and general favorites among patrons of the Strand, will appear in their newest starring vehicle, "The Delicious Little Devil," at The Strand for the first three days of this week. Bo-

### NEW PARKING REGULATIONS IN NASHUA, N. H.

On the broad side of Main street all vehicles must back in to within 12 inches of the curb at an angle of 90 degrees. Thirty-minute time limit Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon and night. Keep this in mind when stopped at

### DOWD'S CANDY SHOP

"The Sweetest Spot in Town" The place where they sell New Hampshire's highest test ice cream, and most delicious sodas.

## SPRINGFIELD MAN HERO AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, July 17.—While thousands of visitors thronged this afternoon yesterday as the guests of the men of the New England National Guard who are in training here, one member of the guard showed the story of which heroes are made and as a result of his bravery and coolness in the time of emergency he is being today in the camp hospital, his name on the dangerous list and the physicians feeling grave doubt as to whether he will recover.

Private Wm. E. Davis of 172 Williams street, Springfield, is a member of the 1st Motor Transport company, 28th Division, Training. It was his quick thinking and equally quick action that probably saved a great explosion and a devastating fire that would undoubtedly have wiped out many thousands of dollars' worth of property.

Private Davis was working about his trunk just before 11 o'clock yesterday morning when he saw flames running through the grass near a space where 30 big automobile trucks were parked. One of these trucks was a fuel vehicle and it contained a tank loaded with 750 gallons of gasoline. Davis rushed toward the blaze, stamping it out of the grass, when he saw flames licking a pile filled with gasoline. The pile of gas was right under the motor of a big truck.

Like a flash the young soldier snatched the pile, but even as he did so, the flames caught the gasoline, which splashed over his clothing, and in an instant the boy himself was enveloped by fire. Despite the fact that he was blazing from head to foot, however, he rushed the pile to a point of safety before he threw it from him. Then he fell to the ground.

Some of his buddies dashed into the nearest barracks, quickly snatching blankets from beds, and in these they smothered the blazing boy. A hurry call for medical aid was sounded and when the stretcher arrived the flames had been extinguished, but young Davis was horribly burned. He was rushed to the hospital, where his name was at once placed on the dangerous list. His wife was sent for by the train commander and she hurried to Camp Devens by automobile. Private E. F. Fisher, of the same company, was burned on the hands and feet while extinguishing the flames.

Last evening the hospital authorities stated that more than three-quarters of young Davis' body was badly burned and, while they hope for the best, it will be at least 24 hours before they can determine whether he will recover.

The report of the tragedy issued at Camp Devens headquarters yesterday afternoon pays the highest tribute to the action of young Davis, who fought throughout the war in the 104th Infantry, Yankee Division.

"Greater grit than that displayed by Private Davis," says the report, "is seldom seen. He saved the equipment of his organization at the sacrifice of himself."

Gen. Logan will appoint a board of officers to investigate the cause of the fire, which has not yet been determined.

Few of the thousands of visitors who came here yesterday from all over New England learned of the accident to young Davis and throughout the afternoon it has been gayer than it has been for a long time. Early in the morning long streams of automobiles began to arrive at Devens and the streams of traffic increased as the day wore on until this afternoon the regimental streets of the National Guard units and the broad expanses of the big parade field was a veritable blaze of color.

Every man in the New England brigade seemed to know at least a dozen pretty girls and most of them seemed to be visiting him. It is perfectly safe to state that no company mess was without guests for Sunday

dinner and, besides this, many picnic

lunches were served under the

in various parts of the cantonment.

Mothers and fathers and sisters and

brothers appeared to be as plentiful

as sweethearts and young wives with

children with varying ages were also

present in great numbers.

In the afternoon, beginning at 3

o'clock, various outfits of the National

Guard staged regimental parades for

the benefit of their visitors and as the

units marched from their barracks to

the main parade field they were escorted

on either side by hundreds of men,

women and children, who marched

proudly beside their heroes, chatting

and laughing as though the day were

cool, instead of one of the warmest

since last Tuesday.

Gen. Logan and his staff were on

the parade field from the time the

second avenue battalion, which is

composed of the colored men of the

Massachusetts Guard, staged their

parade before a large and admiring

throng, until the 101st turned out

and won the applause of the thousands

who stood for two hours under the

melting sun to watch the boys

perform. The big field was almost

completely encircled by automobiles,

ranging all the way from huge trucks

equipped with dozens of camp stools

to stately limousines with velvet up-

holstering, and beside these was the

multitude who used shanks mare to

get about the camp.

## SHOE REPAIRING

We put on Men's and Women's  
Daflex Rubber Soles and Heels, for

**\$1.00**

RUBBER HEELS

Men's ..... 40¢  
Women's ..... 35¢

## SHWARTZ

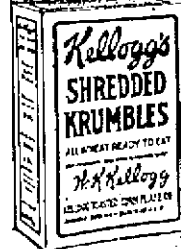
SAMPLE SHOE STORE

24 Prescott St.

to stately limousines with velvet upholstery, and beside these was the multitude who used shanks mare to get about the camp.

## KELLOGG'S SHREDDED KRUMBLES

deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT



### Grow rugged children!

Give them food you know will make bone and tissue and red blood—food that will send them into the world as men and women physically and mentally equipped to win! Correct nourishment is vitally important!

KRUMBLES—with the full, delicious whole-wheat flavor for the first time in food history—is a builder of robust, rugged children. It contains all the food elements vitally needed in body building.

Every child should eat KRUMBLES at least once every day—and offset the starchy, denatured foods—foods robbed of life-sustaining qualities. Every spoonful of delicious KRUMBLES counts for health!

Men and women should eat KRUMBLES because they renew strength and fit them for the day's work. KRUMBLES provide the aged with food that sustains as nothing else can! Buy KRUMBLES at your grocer's!

*The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!*

## "Take your Pick"

SMOKE OR CHEW

For a dime  
or a quarter

For a dime you get the dime cut. For a quarter you get three dime cuts—the full plug. But dime or quarter, you get tobacco that can't be beaten for flavor, body and honest value.



Pick  
Plug

A LIGGETT & MYERS  
PRODUCT



One cut 10c  
Whole plug (3 cuts) 25c

Useful All Over the House

## SCRUB-NOT

The Modern Washing Compound

JUST as SCRUB-NOT halves the work of wash day, so does it also lessen the work of making glass, dishes, paint, tiles and woodwork spotless.

It cannot injure because it contains no acid potash or lime.

Your grocer has SCRUB-NOT. 1 lb. Blue and White can enough for twelve washings.

KEENE WASHING PRODUCTS CO.

Keene, N. H.

GAGNON  
COMPANY

HOME OF THE  
GREATEST VALUES

GAGNON  
COMPANY

## First of the Week Specials

To Close--- 29 High Grade Tweed \$5  
and Jersey Suits

Second Floor

Children's 3-4 Silk Lisle 29c

Socks ..... 29c

White or solid colors with fancy turned down cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10. Regular 39c and 49c value.

Street Floor

BOYS' TOPKIS UNION  
SUITS

Made of fine white nainsook. Cut in loose, comfortable style. Sizes 24 to 34. Special ..... 65c

Basement

BOYS' LONG TROUSERS

Made of strong khaki cloth. Well made for rough wear. Sizes 10 to 18. Special ..... 98c

Basement

CAMEL HAIR SLIP-ON  
SWEATERS

Fine weave, in pink, silver, navy, perl-winkle, lark, Dutch blue, afterglow, mistletoe and taffy. Special ..... \$2.98

Second Floor

Odd Lots of Women's \$3 \$1.95  
and \$3.50 Silk Hose.....

Full fashioned, pure thread silk, with reinforced heels and toes. Black, white, brown, blue. Broken sizes.

Street Floor

WHITE ORGANDIE COLLAR AND CUFF  
SETS, long and rolled collars, embroidered or lace trimmed..... \$1

LACE TRIMMED NET VESTS, with rolled collars and cuffs..... 89c

WHITE EYELET VESTS, with rolled collars and cuffs..... 50c

NET GIMPEES, with sleeves, lace trimmed. Special ..... \$1.50

Street Floor

OMO BRASSIERES, made of white net with shields..... \$1.43

FORGE STEEL SCISSORS. Special ..... 75c

P KO FRILLING, in navy, red, pink, blue, lavender. Three yards on piece. Special ..... 12c

LA MARQUIS HAIR NETS, extra large cap shape, in all colors except gray and white. Double mesh. Special, 3 for ..... 25c

Street Floor

HIP HEM PRINCESS  
SLIPS

Made of fine sateen, bodice tops. Just the things to wear under your light summer dresses for they are shadow-proof. Sizes 36 to 44. \$1.98

Special

Second Floor

SERPENTINE CREPE  
KIMONOS

In loose models or with elastic waist line. Square collars, 3-4 or short sleeves, satin ribbon trimmings. Pretty floral patterns, on medium or dark grounds. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.98

Special

Second Floor

NEW STYLE BANDEAU

Made of heavy pink material with long line front. Wide elastic bands on each side of waist line, two front and two side supporters. An excellent summer model which can be worn without corsets, fine for bathing. Sizes 34 \$1 to 44. Special.....

Second Floor

# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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## THE WAGE BATTLES

We are in the midst of a great industrial battle in which labor is contending for a living wage against sweeping reductions that according to prevailing standards are not justified. It is plain to everybody that there is a downward trend in wages; but the skilled crafts are maintaining their wage scales with fair success. The building trades especially are holding very firmly to the old schedules, as witness the arrangement in Boston for a dollar an hour. But in the factories that depend in a measure upon the foreign market, there is a movement on foot to slash wages to a most unreasonable degree.

Here in Lowell as in other mill cities the cut is 20 per cent, or where the precise amount is not mentioned it approximates that figure. Under that reduction where a man gets \$30 a week at present, and the number is comparatively small in the mills, he will lose six dollars per week. If his present wage is \$20 per week, under the new scale he would receive \$16. In either case the cut is too radical. Where the present wage is \$15 the new rate would be \$12 and so on. That means an approach to starvation in a great many cases, for the reason that rents have not come down and the cost of living is taking an upward turn with no probability of its coming down.

These are a few of the reasons why the 20 per cent cut is unfair and unreasonable. To oppose it the local operatives, like those of Lawrence and other cities, have offered what resistance they can and two strikes have been in progress for months in this city. The operatives have suffered great loss and injury during that period and the mills have also suffered in the enforced idleness, the loss of their skilled help and the general disorganization of their business that must necessarily result. All this only goes to prove the wisdom and advisability of conference and settlement by compromise. The operatives are willing to arbitrate but apparently the mills are not. That, we believe, is a mistake, but the mill men are obdurate and have thus far refused to make any move toward a settlement. That is to be regretted as it means privation and suffering, with ultimate and permanent injury to the mills and to the city at large.

Lowell is also affected to a great degree by the strike at the Boston & Maine repair shops at Billerica as a majority of the strikers employed there reside in this city. In that case the Railroad Labor Board representing the government has made the same mistake that is being made in the mills, which is, that the reduction, too large to begin with, is directed mainly at the crafts that are already receiving the lowest wages, while those higher up and the overhead officials are not asked to make any such sacrifice. If a reduction or a readjustment of wages must come, why not begin with those at the top instead of having it fall with crushing force upon those who are receiving the lowest wage and who can least afford a cut of any amount?

It seems that if considerations of strict fairness ruled in the factories and on the railroads there would be fewer of these industrial conflicts and less contempt for the spirit of compromise. One thing that must be said in behalf of the mill operatives now on strike in Lowell is, that from the beginning they have shown the greatest respect for the law and for this they deserve great credit, as it is sometimes very difficult to preserve the peace during a strike. The railroad strikers have also been careful to avoid disturbance of any kind. In this they serve their own cause best, as any outbreak would help to alienate public sympathy on which their victory in the long run must largely depend.

## TRUCKS VS. HORSES

"Why feed horses? You don't have to feed auto trucks if it rains and they cannot go out. Then again, think of the speed and service they will render!"

This paragraph is from a statement given out to the press by Mayor Brown and is obviously offered in defense of his purchase of two auto trucks for the street department without the sanction of the public service board at the time of delivery and without the requirements of the charter in regard to competitive bidding. After the board was reorganized, however, with the mayor's private secretary and his friend, Collin MacKenzie, as members, the formality of calling for bids was gone through in a perfunctory way and although the bids of the Packard Co. were the highest of all, they were accepted and all others rejected. This was supposed to legalize the purchase of the Packard trucks that had been delivered to the street department some weeks before.

Mayor Brown says that trucks should be used instead of horses as they don't have to be fed when they are not working. This may seem a plausible statement, but it is very misleading. There are certain kinds of work in the street department that can best be done by large motor trucks, such for example as the hauling of sand, gravel and building material; but such trucks cannot be economically used in the collection of ashes which has engaged the attention of His Honor to a considerable extent since the first of the year. It would be an utter waste of time and money to attempt to use a big motor truck in any such work as the collection of ashes or of street sweepings, where frequent stops have to be made. For all such work the horse is by far the cheapest and best animal. It is almost needless to offer any argument on this point so clearly evident is the fact that the motor vehicle would only waste gasoline and wear out the machinery by starting and stopping at every few yards or even at every few blocks. For long hauls and heavy loads the motor truck is preferable, but for short hauls, whether the loads be heavy or light, the horse is immeasurably to be preferred to any motor vehicle. For that reason the board of public service may be excused if it refuses to bow to the dictation of His Honor, but the mayor has bought the trucks and they will be paid for unless legal steps are taken to prevent payment.

## UNRIPE OLD AGE

Some of the gray-haired members of the former Confederacy, judging from their recent reunion at Richmond, Va., are not of that "ripe and rare" variety that we often read about. A few "vets" of the Southland, it seems, must keep alive the fast-dying embers of the Confederate cause as long as they live. Witness the adoption of a report at their 22nd annual reunion to the effect that "Abraham Lincoln was the real instigator of the war between the states."

Promptly to the defense of northern sentiment as regards the Confederate report, comes General Julian B.

Carr, beloved commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans, who declares that Lincoln was no more the instigator of the war between the states than Jefferson Davis was responsible for the action taken by the southern people.

General Carr puts it more forcibly, too, in an additional statement in which he declares that there was "no necessity for displaying any temper, ill-will or animosity to the memory of a president who felt it was his duty to enforce the laws of the United States as he understood them."

Some of the Confederate veterans went so far as to declare that histories teaching that Lincoln caused the war should be used in the southern schools. The little flurry appears to be fading away, however. Of course the Union soldiers' standby, the National Tribune, has taken notice of the Confederate veterans' rather wild charges, but that is only natural. Up north here, so far as we can ascertain, the veterans of the rebellion smile broadly and simply say that "this was to have been expected from a lot of old-timers who can't forget." Civil war days will long be remembered, but any citizen of the land who attempts to tarnish the memory of Lincoln's name at this late day is either wallowing in second childhood or laboring under a strange delusion. Old age ought to mellow our southern comrades as it has the veterans who were the blue and called themselves northerners. Those old men are cleared forever and the patriotic citizen, whether north or south, will give little heed to the indignant mouthings of the few southern veterans who unfortunately for themselves have reached an unripe old age.

## NOT FROM MARS

The mysterious radio messages, which Marconi thought might be from Mars, are traced to their source. They were sent out by Dr. Irving Langmuir, from the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y. The wave length was 100,000 meters.

It is human nature to look for an explanation far off, instead of close at hand. We seldom see things "right under our nose."

The silence of the Martian radio waves, however, does not prove that people do not live on Mars.

Mayor Brown should insist that all city supplies shall be purchased in accordance with the provisions of the charter that call for competitive bidding. And he should not sit idly by, simply by observing the law himself.

Calling out the fire department to secure a quorum at a town meeting is a new idea. It is wonderful how much originality these town officials show when they want to put something across.

J. G. Wells, the historian, is mentioned as a candidate for parliament and in literature he may be as great a failure as in literature he has been a success.

The mayor of Philadelphia declaims well-let them go to Philadelphia who want to see the Liberty Bell.

## SEEN AND HEARD

You see more people talking back than coming back.

Some people grow old quick and others don't worry like they should.

Isabel asked Auntie the other day if pasteurized milk was the milk of cows in pasture.

Chicago man became a robber because he lost his health. Now he is confined to his room for life.

They call it the mighty dollar. It is mighty hard to get and mighty easy to lose.

It seems strange that the colonel should be opposed to the Merrimack river navigation scheme and still be willing.

## A Thought

But before I seriously undertake to make of the poor man an independent, intelligent, struggling brother man, to wake him from his torpor to set him on his feet, to kindle in his soul that fire that keeps my soul full of light and warmth, I must have something more than the impulse of a wise economy.—Phillips Brooks.

## Too Much Fancy Work

Two old settlers sat smoking in a cabin far away in the backwoods. The feminine presence ever graced that settlement, and the domestic arrangements were primitive and rude. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking, and one of the confirmed bachelors said: "I got one of them there cooking books once, but I never could do nothing with it." "Too much fancy work about it?" asked the other. "You've hit it. Every one of them recipes run the same way. 'Take a clean dish, an' that settled me at once.'"

## Today's Word

Today's word is harangue. It's pronounced ha-rung with the accent on the last syllable. The first a is as the a in ask, and the second is short. It means—when used as a noun, popular oration, a speech addressed to a large public assembly, a noisy, ranting speech; when used as a verb, to address earnestly or noisily. It comes from the French "harangue" meaning, literally, a speech before a large assembly. It's used like this—as a noun: "He delivered an impassioned harangue." as a verb: "He harangued the crowd."

## He Made Good

A typical example of French wit and tact is the story told of Grevy, a former French president. Grevy was being shown the studio of an eminent English painter and artist. He was asked to express an unadmitted opinion of the painting. "What a daub!" he exclaimed. "Whose is it?" "That picture, M. Grevy," the unhappy artist answered, "is my own work." "Ah!" said the French president, without any sign of the chagrin which enveloped him. "In my country we always run down anything we wish to buy." And with unwavering aplomb he completed the purchase of the daub.

## "Stay With 'Em, Kid"

"Some of the neighbors are making a howl about the items we are sending in," says a contributor of local news items. "So I believe that as soon as my supply of stationery runs out, I will quit writing. Let some one else take the job if they think they can do so much better. I am getting tired of being bawled out every week, and would like to sit back and criticize some one else writing for a while." To this the editor, wishing to leave an able writer, brackets a comforting and friendly dependent reply: "Stay with 'em, kid! Don't let the jabbering of a few kickers unwell the cays in your disposition. If an editor or writer takes the score that easy, we would have swapped our pen for a cigar 10 years ago, and each and every issue since then. If you outgrow doing like what you and I write, let them stop making the damned noise, and then they will surely have no kick coming."—Columbus, Mont. News.

## You Know Me

We know a guy that's got so much self assurance that when he takes a bath he doesn't take the water first with his big toe, but plunges right in. "Of course," it'll be the right temperature," he says; "didn't I draw it?" He doesn't get away so big with the women, but he thinks he's a knockout. He never asks for anything, but takes it. "Why shouldn't I?" he answers. "I want it." He never inquires what the rest want to do, but makes the plans according to his. If they don't agree they are "a bunch of soreheads." People who approve of him are "simple," "not so hot," or "pretty wet," even though they may be the best liked men on the campus. Girls who refused to be kissed are "babe in the wood," anybody that doesn't drink is a "pancake," people who excel him at anything are "awfully lucky." He wonders why he isn't sought more, but attributes it to jealousy. All in all, he's a man worth knowing—if one wants to be different.—Cornell, Widow.

## Independence Day

As you touched off crimson crackers by the dozen and the score. Shot rockets, stuffed on caps, and fired a gun. While happy children laughed aloud at each resulting roar. And reveled all day long in noisy fun; Did you even once consider, in the midst of jostling throngs, The reason why the Fourth is set aside? Or did you cast away the thought by humming rackety songs, And cracking up your motor for a ride?

As you speeded over country roads some shady spot to find, Or watched the racing motor boats compete. Were sacred thoughts of history dashed quickly from your mind, By jokers, kinks, and dreams of things to eat?

While you celebrated noisily with millions free from care. As though the Fourth were made Did you fail to pause a moment and consider with a prayer. The meaning of our Independence Day?

—Arthur M. Mills in Farm Life.

## TRY A

## SUN

## CLASSIFIED

## AD

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Alighting, Parisian dandy, presented as having "the most perfect legs in existence," has them insured for \$1,000,000. This seems a fabulous amount. But it merely means that his legs earn him, say, 6 per cent interest on \$1,000,000—or \$60,000 a year. Take your income for one year, multiply by 17, and you have the present commercial value of your body, brain included. The real value, however, has nothing to do with earning power. If it had, Edison should be insured for as much as our national debt.

Hector G. Larchelle, proprietor of the Lowell Auto Radiator Repairing Co., in Cabot street, is not a safe cracker and he does not pose as an expert safe opener, but a few days ago he demonstrated that a steel box, the combination of which refused to work, could be opened without causing any damage to it. It seems that the safe of a Moody street business man "balked" the other day and the owner was unable to open its doors by using the combination. The services of an expert safe opener were secured, but this proved unavailing, for after working on the safe for some time, the expert gave up the job, saying the only way to open it would be by blowing up the combination. This is how Mr. Larchelle opened the safe. He turned the box on the side and poured plenty of gasoline in the combination with the result that the mechanism, which had become clogged up, was loosened and the combination was again tried, the doors sprung open. That plan might not work in all cases but in this it beat the expert.

Just because the clergyman did not observe traffic rules by strolling around one of the new beacons installed at street intersections, service in one of the local churches was delayed for some time recently. It seems that the clergyman, who rides a motorcycle to his church, was late for service and he endeavored to make up the time by speeding and by avoiding beacons. At one of the local squares he made the cut short and pretty soon the motorcycle cop was on his trail. The clergyman increased the speed of his machine to such an extent that the speedometer on the officer's cycle, who was following, registered 50 miles an hour. The officer finally caught up with him and after securing his name and address, forced him to ride back and circle around the beacon in observance of the law. The clergyman protested at first on the ground that his service had already been delayed, but to no avail, for the cop insisted that his order be followed out. "I did not like the idea of further delaying the service," said the officer, "but it matters not who the party is, he or she will have to abide by the law in my territory."

While attending the mass meeting of Boston & Maine carshop strikers on the South common last Friday night, I noticed a very bad practice on the part of some of the boys, which if allowed to be carried on, may result in causing injury and perhaps death to some boy or girl. It seems that after the Twilight league baseball game is over a great number of newspapers are left on the grass. The papers are piled up in heaps and are set afire. This saves the employees of the park department considerable work, but on the other hand it affords some boys the opportunity to play with fire. On Friday evening I saw a great many youngsters running around carrying high over their heads a flaming newspaper. This is a dangerous practice that should be promptly prohibited.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.



## Why Have Skin Trouble Cuticura Will Prevent It

In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Free Trial Mail Address: "Cuticura Soap and Ointment," P. O. Box 103, Lowell, Mass. Send 3¢ for trial package. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.



**SULPHUR CANDLES**  
Kill germs and vermin  
6c, 12c, 21c

**WHALE OIL SOAP PREVENTS FLEAS**  
From troubling dogs  
Pound ..... 10c

**OIL CITRONELLA**  
Is fatal to the poisonous mosquito  
Oz. .... 5c

**COBURN'S ROACH DEATH**  
Exterminates roaches and ants  
Pound ..... 50c

Free City Delivery  
**C. B. Coburn Co.**  
63 MARKET ST.

It will pay you to get The Sun classified adv. habit.

## MILL HAZARDS AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

Issued by the Massachusetts Safety Council

By W. A. Dearborn, Chief Inspector, Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

A large percentage of the accidents occurring in the manufacturing industry are due to the transmission of power.

Stating it in every day words, transmission is only the belts, gears, and shafting conveying power to machinery. Some of these belts are very large and travel at a high rate of speed. All too frequently they are located directly over the main passage ways in the plant and with no means provided for confining them should they break, thereby endangering the unsuspecting bystander or worker.

Belts are harmless looking things when running smoothly and as we see them day after day and year after year doing their job with very little fuss, we forget the force that is stored in them. If we think for a moment, it will be plain that it is a very small belt indeed that doesn't weigh twenty-five pounds. A belt is not so different in many respects from a piece of chain. If any of us should suddenly see a piece of chain, weighing twenty-five pounds, flying through the air twenty miles an hour, we would have just about one thought, how to get out of the way—and scared enough we would be too, with imagining the thing wrapping around our neck or legs.

It is worth while, then, isn't it, to respect the force in a belt, lest it break loose. Keep this in mind when it is necessary to replace belts that have slipped from pulleys. Never attempt to replace driving belts when machinery is in motion without consulting the foreman, who should take every possible precaution. Belt devices of reliable type are safety devices of prime importance. Hooks and shackles for overhead work should be substantially made and used only by employees who thoroughly understand their function and proper use.

Often times safety engineers see what are called open belts. These are belts which run from one floor to another and have no guards to protect the passerby.

Much of the belting in textile mills, running to the various machines, is located close to passageways which workers use. It runs at high speed and is always ready to snatch in a loose strap or fold of overalls or dress. Proper clothing, properly put on, is a sure way to remove much of the danger of getting caught in such belting.

Recently an insurance inspector, visiting a garmenting mill, called the superintendent's attention to a picker with an inclined drive belt that was not enclosed and by which the operator frequently passed and recommended for this belt a belt shifter to eliminate the hazard of starting. The inspector and superintendent had hardly passed, when a scream drew their horrified attention to an employee stretched on the floor by the picker. This coast had caught in the very belt that they had examined, had been carried around the pulley, dragging the man with it. The ragged coat was old and so, easily torn, which was the only thing that prevented a terrible accident. The employee was fortunate to escape with a few bruises and was back at work after a few days.

Overhead shafting should be perfectly smooth and have no projecting parts such as set screws, coupling bolts, etc. Should shafting be belted while in motion, those protrusions are usually invisible and are therefore more liable to catch the men engaged in this work and seriously injure them. By far the best practice is to have the shafting done at times when the plant is not in operation.

Uncovered gears offer another hazard, and the same is true of low running shafting, especially if this shafting is under benches where women are working. Recently a woman sewing machine operator dropped an apple and reached under the bench to get it. Her hair became caught in the shafting and was torn out by the roots.

There is an old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt," and probably no saying is truer than this when applied to the manufacturing industry where an employee, working for a long time on a dangerous machine, becomes so familiar with it that he no longer fears its dangers. The result is usually carelessness, and carelessness is bound to get you in the end.

Manufacturers of machinery are responsible in recognizing the dangerous parts of their machines. Foremen and workmen should bear this in mind and should follow their example when suggesting changes in machines and equipment to the superintendent. The speeding up of processes should be studied very carefully lest the way be left open for some accidents that will cut up the earnings and profits for some years to come.

It is the foremost duty of every employer to see that his plant is safe in as far as possible with regard to machinery. It is the duty of every foreman and employee to see that his department or particular phase of work is safe, not only for himself, but also for his fellow workmen or any one who may be passing. It is only by hearty cooperation between the employer and workers, through the foreman, that the ideal condition can be realized.

(Tomorrow: "Since Ben. Franklin Flew That Kite.")

## Extra Value

\$1.00 Cereal Meal 69¢  
20c Colgate's Talc. 10¢  
Gem Razor Vacation Combination Set ..... \$1.59  
(Worth \$2.80)

## HOWARD

APOTHECARY  
197 Central Street  
Closed Wednesday at 12:30



## Berton Braley's Daily Poem

## GIVE ME ROOM

I do not see much fun about  
A car that's just a runabout;  
Two seats is not  
An awful lot  
When you have friends to carry.

A touring car is trig enough,  
And furthermore it's big enough  
To take a bunch  
And heaps of lunch,  
And thus make riding merry.

A big car will take care of you  
When there is just a pair of you,  
And three, or four  
Or several more,  
Can ride when you desire it.

If on a trip you bang along  
And want to take a gang along  
Your fun to share  
The space is there—  
Whoever you require it.

And so to me, a touring car  
Is much the most alluring car,  
With room therein  
To take your kin  
And friends upon excursions.

To find the folks you like about,  
And pick up some who hike about—  
Yes, that's the thing  
Makes motoring  
Least selfish of diversions!

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

## SHELL-SHOCKED VET UNNERVED BY SHOT

NEW YORK, July 17.—Investigation yesterday by Gen. J. Leslie Kinkaid, commanding National Guards troops

encompassed at Peekskill, disclosed that Benjamin Kress, private, who had to be overpowered and carried from the field during maneuvers Saturday night, was shellshocked overseas and evidently lost his mind when the cannon roared a salute and imagined himself again fighting the Germans.

Kress, a member of Co. G, 106th Infantry, was marching in a formal review by Dr. L. V. Grouthead, Imperial minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, when the cannon boomed the ambassadors' salute. Then Kress broke

ranks with the cry "The Hun, the Hun." Kress was cited for gallantry in the world war, it was learned. He was much improved yesterday. Efforts will be made, Gen. Kinkaid said, to obtain official recognition of Kress' overseas service.

## READ

## THE SUN

## CLASSIFIED

## ADS

**UNION MARKET**  
TEL. 4810 ALL DEPTS.

**Three Day Sale**  
FRESH SHIPMENT—ARMOUR'S "VERIBEST"  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
FRESH / PACKED  
**3 cans 25c**  
One Can Will Serve Four People

**QUART GLASS**  
**PRESERVING 1.10**  
**JARS doz.**

**CAMERON ICE CREAM COMPANY**  
TEL-856

From the small ice cream cone to the larger quantities for public functions, Cameron's Ice Cream will prove the highest in flavor.

155 MIDDLESEX STREET.

**WANTED**  
**High Tension Linemen**  
Permanent Positions, Between New Haven and New York  
Rate 70¢ Per Hour  
Apply to Agent, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Freight Office, Lowell, Mass.

**FRENCH LINGERIE LAUNDRY**  
804 Broadway  
ALL HAND WORK at Machine Work Prices  
For Collector, Telephone 6620



## BREAKDOWN OF HAGUE AVERTED

Non-Russian Delegates Think Latest Move May Reopen Conference

Russian Communication Invites New Declaration From Delegates

THE HAGUE, July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—A communication from the Russian delegation today held out a prospect that the conference on Russian affairs here, which had seemed on the verge of a final breakdown, might be resumed.

The Russian answer to the recent communication from the non-Russian delegates, which in effect, invited a new declaration from the Russians on which a continuance of the conference might be based, was presented by Maxim Litvinoff, head of the soviet delegation.

Mr. Litvinoff asked for the calling of a meeting of the presidents of the three non-Russian sub-commissions with the Russian delegates to study means for resuming the work of the conference.

As the Russians were leaving the peace palace where their answer was being discussed informally this noon by the non-Russian sub-commissions, one of the delegates said:

"This probably will reopen the conference."

The Russian answer expressed the conviction that a general accord between Russia and the powers was quite possible at the Hague, provided the powers abandoned their ultimatum for the restitution of confiscated property and clearly indicated that countries would participate in financial assistance for Russia, together with the amount and form of such assistance.

The Russians insisted they were disposed to study the form of compensation.

tion, for confiscated property, but wish to postpone this question until they knew the amount of the claims against them and until the question of financial assistance was settled.

## SEIZE LIQUORS AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH

TWO seizures were made by deputy sheriffs and police last night, and a third search was made in an East Grand avenue house, but no liquor was found. The first seizure was made in Milliken street, just back of police headquarters. Nineteen half pints of moonshine were found under a building next to a near-beer and lunch establishment conducted by Thomas McDonough of 7 Federal st., Portland. McDonough was arrested and released on bail for trial Tuesday.

The second seizure was at a novelty store on Railroad walk. H. D. Langelle and Adolph Tatro, both of Holyoke, Mass., were arrested and will have a hearing Tuesday at 3 p.m. A kerosene can filled with alcohol or moonshine was found in a room occupied by a woman who said the can was the property of Langelle. In a room occupied by Tatro the officers found four quarts of liquor in a trunk.

## AGED COUPLE ARE SAVED FROM DEATH

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Charles L. Place, 58, and his blind wife, Mrs. Harriet Place, 55, nearly lost their lives yesterday morning when they were overcome by fumes from a gas range in the kitchen. Neighbors detected the odor of gas about ten o'clock and broke in the front door. The couple were found unconscious in bed. At the Municipal hospital, where they were removed, it was said that they would recover.

An investigation by the police showed that Mr. Place had apparently got up about 6 o'clock and had lighted the gas stove to heat water. He then went back to bed and fell asleep and the gas flame was extinguished.

If your read Sun classified ads, remember others would read yours.

## MANY DROWNINGS

Four Children of One Family Lose Lives in New Hampshire

ASHLAND, N. H., July 17.—One of the worst drowning accidents which have occurred in this section, happened about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when four children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joyce of Ward's Hill, Plymouth, were drowned in Bakers river near Plymouth.

The children were Leander, aged four; Leola, six; Bernard, 12, and Lela, aged 13. The four children with about a dozen others were swimming. The two youngest, Leander and Leola, went into the water first. They went out over their heads, and Bernard and Lela ran to their rescue. The four went under and Lillian, another one of the family, went to their rescue. She was pulled under and is now under the doctor's care, after having been worked over for more than an hour.

The screams of the children attracted the attention of James Jordan and Percy Nutting, who live a short distance from the river. Nutting went into the water with his clothes on and not being able to swim had to be pulled out by Jordan. Mr. Nutting was able to rescue Lillian before he was pulled out himself.

Jordan recovered the bodies of two of the children, Henry Volpe one, and their uncle, Charles Ellison, the other. Mr. Joyce employed the Draper Maynard company as a baseball stitcher.

There are seven children in the Joyce family all of whom were in swimming at this time. Then intention was to cross the river, and visit their uncle Charles Ellison, who lives on the opposite side.

## Sinks in River

NORTHAMPTON, July 17.—William Bergeron, 44, of Easthampton, was drowned in the Connecticut river just above Hadley bridge yesterday, while attempting to swim across the stream.

When he had negotiated about two-thirds of the distance he gave a cry for help and sank out of sight. At the point where he disappeared, the river channel runs close to the shore in deep and treacherous currents, and it is believed by the police that the man was drawn down in a whirlpool.

The scene of the drowning is in full view of the main highway and hundreds of spectators crowded the bridge to watch the police drag for the body. Four members of the state constabulary recovered the body two hours after the accident.



**Tom Sims Says**

The only reliable substitute for brains is silence.

Lots of men with good eyes can't see you when you are broke.

A man who marries for money can't get along with or without his wife.

Funny things happen. We know a farmer who is making money.

A diplomat is a man who picks up the beans somebody else spills.

Some men saving up for a rainy day meet the bottlelegger and spend it all on a wet night.

We saw a man wearing a vest laugh at a woman's summer furs.

Life is too short to live fast.

One day last week a bathing girl went into the water on purpose.

Not that anybody cares; but Lenin is sick again and the Russians fear he will recover.

There is a bright side. Men who chew tobacco never use perfume.

Too many auto drivers think fenders are spare parts.

There doesn't seem to be as many miles in rubber heels these days.

After practicing drinking coffee 40 years some men still spill it on the tablecloth.

"We have too many crazy people," says a New York doctor. We thought they had more than that.

They say faint heart never won fair lady. Faint heart is lucky.

More overalls are being sold. If congress doesn't act quick, times are going to get better.

Tuna grooves have been married a month at the barber business is falling off.

Georgia man wants to build an ark. Is it that wet in Georgia?

Men who wouldn't take a counterfeit nickel at face value are marrying artificial complexions.

If your read Sun classified ads, remember others would read yours.

## Molasses Catches More Flies Than Vinegar

A reliable hardware store catches more trade than the unreliable. That is one reason why our store has been doing business since 1868.

WE AIM TO PLEASE. IF WE DO NOT WE WISH TO BE TOLD

Hardware, Paint, Brushes, Garden and Lawn Supplies

**Adams Hardware**

AND PAINT CO.  
351 Middlesex Street



PILOT'S QUICK ACT SAVES LIFE

When this British naval plane took off from a battleship deck, its engine went dead and it nose-dived into shallow water. Pilot Harrison scrambled from his seat to the observer's pit where he can be seen waiting to be rescued.

## MILFORD MAN FINDS LONG LOST SISTER

MILFORD, N. H., July 17.—The discovery of a long-lost and hitherto unknown sister—Mrs. A. G. Wiggin of Portsmouth, N. H.—and through her, that of another sister, Mrs. Alice Miller of Fairhaven, Mass., has made Walter Flariday of this town exceedingly happy. More than a quarter of a century had elapsed since Mr. Flariday had sought for her everywhere for many years, and she had also used every effort in her power to ascertain his whereabouts.

After the death of their parents Mr. Flariday was adopted, when still a small child, by Gus Melony of Winton, and after growing up he yearned incessantly to know the rest of his own family. A search of years resulted a few days ago in a visit from Mrs. Wiggin.

The sister had learned of his whereabouts in a most unusual manner, a letter which he had written many years before having been lost and only rediscovered the other day in looking over some old books.

Mr. Flariday has lived here for 15 years and is employed by the McLane Manufacturing company of this town. He has a wife now and two pretty little girls. Through his newly discovered sister, Mr. Flariday has learned that his father was formerly a prominent hardware merchant at Harvard square, Cambridge, who did much of the finer decorations of the interior of college buildings there.

A reunion between Mr. Flariday and his two sisters is being planned at Alton Bay, N. H., where Mrs. Wiggin and her husband have a summer home.

Classified ad. copy must be in the day before. Tel. 4100. Sun classified ad. department.

**DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPIN**  
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when constipated, bilious, headachy, crampy, or sick. You will find your general health and comfort so improved, that less medicine will be needed. Thousands of women have proved this true.  
HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE  
Pre-emptive constipation, even if you do not require a laxative at this moment, let us send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of our Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., New York, N. Y. Write today.

## BIG CAMP MEETING FOR OLD ORCHARD

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, July 17.—The Portland District Methodist Episcopal camp meetings will open here next Saturday and continue until July 31. The meetings will be under the general supervision of Rev. John M. Arlors of Portland, district superintendent, and he will be assisted by a number of ministers in the western part of the state.

## AUXILIARY MEETS TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held tonight in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. As important business is to be considered, a large attendance is desired.



## Must Go Regardless of Former Prices

Semi-annually we must clear our floors to make room for the new samples. The new patterns may differ very slightly from the goods offered at such sacrifice. But, factories cannot turn out the same pattern all the time and when we have only a sample left it pays us to get it out of the way and make room to show the new designs. In fact, we must do it. The loss on the large volume of business we do is slight after all.

\$155.00 3-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$119.00	\$44.00 ODD SOFT, VELOUR SEAT. SALE PRICE	\$29.00
\$175.00 3-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$125.00	\$60.00 3-PIECE F. O. IMITATION LEATHER LIBRARY SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$39.00
\$195.00 4-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$135.00	\$65.00 3-PIECE F. O. IMITATION LEATHER LIBRARY SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$45.00
\$450.00 4-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$325.00	3-PIECE F. O. LIBRARY SUITE, TABLE, CHAIR AND ROCKER. SALE PRICE	\$29.00
\$135.00 4-PIECE QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$95.00	\$147.50 8-PIECE F. O. DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$95.00
\$98.00 3-PIECE GOLDEN OAK FINISHED BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$75.00	\$185.00 8-PIECE JACK FINISH DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$110.00
\$45.00 ODD IMITATION WALNUT DRESSER. SALE PRICE	\$29.00	\$350.00 9-PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$225.00
\$39.00 ODD WALNUT CHIFFONIER. SALE PRICE	\$29.00	\$295.00 8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$195.00
\$33.00 ODD IMITATION MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER. SALE PRICE	\$22.00	\$375.00 9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$220.00
\$57.50 WALNUT CHIFFONIER. SALE PRICE	\$35.00	\$55.00 MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE	\$39.00
\$45.00 IMITATION MAHOGANY BED. SALE PRICE	\$29.00	\$49.00 MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE	\$35.00
\$35.00 IMITATION WALNUT BED. SALE PRICE	\$19.00	\$24.00 FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE	\$15.00
\$31.00 IMITATION WALNUT BED. SALE PRICE	\$17.00	\$48.00 FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE	\$29.00
\$115.00 3-PIECE TAPESTRY PARLOR SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$79.00	\$59.00 FUMED OAK DAVENPORT BED AND MATTRESS. SALE PRICE	\$39.00
\$157.50 3-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY CANE BACK SUITE. SALE PRICE	\$110.00		

Bargains in Odd Dining and Kitchen Chair Patterns that we have only 2 to 6 of a style.

In fact, bargains in all departments. And you know that A. E. O'Heir & Co. do not pad values. In fact, many of the prices quoted above have already been reduced a great deal and show us a big loss from actual factory prices. But we are willing to pay the price for the floor space.

# A. E. O'Heir & Co.

15 HURD STREET

The Furniture Store That Lives Up to Its Reputation, Not ON Its Reputation



## LOWELL WORKINGMEN

YOU KNOW THAT when you buy LOWELL-MADE goods you are helping to fill your own pay envelopes—not those of non-residents.

All Lowell union men should realize the importance of trading at home and buying goods made by Lowell manufacturers and Lowell workers.

Lowell ice cream manufacturers are not asking you to buy an inferior product—but ice cream as good as any in the country and sold at a price as low as any other in Lowell.

CAMERON ICE CREAM CO.  
848 Middlesex St. Tel. 6487  
CARRIER'S ICE CREAM  
1189 Lakeside Ave.  
Temporary Tel. 4259-R.  
CHUCKSHANK'S ICE CREAM  
19 Arch St. Tel. 2060

LOWELL ICE CREAM CO.  
"Blue Banner"  
212 Cumberland Rd. Tel. 4224  
SHARP'S ICE CREAM  
67 School St. Tel. 3740  
PURITAN ICE CREAM CO.  
110 Jefferson St. Tel. 6204-M

## HOW STATION-TO-STATION TOLL SERVICE HELPS US

We can give you a reduced rate of at least 20 per cent on station-to-station toll service because this service

- Saves time,
- Saves switchboard expense,
- Saves toll line expense,
- Means more use of our toll lines.

Ask us to tell you about station-to-station toll service if you are not using it.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

C. J. LEATHERS, Manager.

# FIGHT ON FOR FIRST PLACE

New York and St. Louis Battle for Top Berth in National

Brownies Pull Away From Yankees by Defeating Johnson the Great

NEW YORK, July 17.—First place in the National league today hinged on the outcome of the third game of the New York-St. Louis series. The Cardinals, who cut down the Giants' lead three and one-half games in a week, climbed to within a half game of the top by taking their second straight from the champions, 1 to 0. Bill Sherdel outpitched Jess Barnes and Fournier drove in the winning tally in the eighth.

The Yankees sustained their second shutout of the season and dropped farther behind the league-leading Browns by losing the second game of the series to the White Sox, 1 to 0. Ted Fisher held Murderer's Row in three scattered hits while Gleason's men pounded Joe Bush hard. Varian and Hooper bled out home runs.

Dixie Davis had a better day at bat with the veteran Walter Johnson and St. Louis blanked Washington, 2 to 0, increasing its lead to one and a half games.

Returning to their own grounds for a single game before resuming their western tour, the Brooklyn Dodgers' season and beat Pittsburgh, 12 to 0, with Burleigh Grimes in rare form.

Boston hit Pete Donohue hard and took a clearly gained game from the Athletics, 5 to 1, while Philadelphia knocked Alexander from the box and won its second straight from Chicago, 10 to 7.

## LONGWOOD TENNIS MATCHES OPEN TODAY

BOSTON, July 17.—Interest today in the opening of the 30th annual Longwood challenge bowl tournament centered in the matches of R. Norris Williams and J. H. Patterson, champions of the United States, and J. H. Patterson, champion of the United States, and J. H. Patterson, champion of the United States.

William T. Tilden, second national champion, will be seen in action tomorrow when he will meet L. Greene. Tilden's victory in the final of the Longwood bowl, which he won against J. H. Patterson, was a surprise to many.

## GRAND CIRCUIT IN 15TH ANNUAL MEET

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The 15th annual meeting of the Grand Circuit here opening today includes five days of racing and 20 events.

The opening event was the 2:05 pace for which Jackson Grattan, Julian M. Direct, Logan McGee, and Wanda May, John Henry and others were named.

## UNOFFICIAL DECISION TO BE RENDERED

NEW YORK, July 17.—An unofficial decision will be rendered in the light-weight boxing championship contest between Benny Leonard, the title holder, and Lew Treador at Jersey City, July 21, says the limit, according to present plans, also brought out many entries.

## IF EVEN

ONE LITTLE WHISKER ESCAPES YOUR PRESENT RAZOR—BUY A

New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

"WHAT'S WRONG" With This Picture?

6

\$20 IN PRIZES Address Answers

RICARD'S

"WHAT'S WRONG" Contest

123 CENTRAL STREET NO. 7, TOMORROW

# MANY HITS MADE

Lowell Team Defeats Aggregation From Lawrence by Score of 14-3

Twenty-one hits for a total of 14 runs against 7 hits and 3 runs for their opponents tells the story of the C.M.A.C. victory over the Arlington Mills team of Lawrence on the Textile campus last Saturday. The latter team used two pitchers in a vain endeavor to stave off overwhelming defeat, but the C.M.A.C. bats were temperate to a high pitch and as a consequence the offerings of both hurlers, met with disastrous results.

The first inning opened auspiciously for the white-clad team. After a hit by Topping, the ball was struck right field and was safe when Williams and Daley, to avoid a collision, allowed the ball to drop between them. Topping, next up grounded to Daley, who threw to Crowe at second extinguishing Topping. Crowe received the ball in a sliding position and prettily completed the play.

The scoring started in the C.M.A.C. half of the third inning. The first three men up, Freeman, Reagan and Crowe, got a single per capita pop, laying the bases. Gleason struck out, but Freeman scored when Topping outbatted Williams' grounder. Buckley followed with a grounder to Topping, who nailed Reagan at the plate on a close play. Reagan reached first on a second error by Topping when allowed to score with a second run of the inning.

With the exception of a two bagger on Booth's budgeon, the fourth was uninteresting for the visitors. The C.M.A.C. however, were concerned. The C.M.A.C. however, were concerned. The C.M.A.C. however, were concerned.

Two more runs were added to the C.M.A.C. total in the sixth when Williams not on by virtue of his high fly being dropped by Harry in right field, and hits by Brown, Daley and Freeman. Three others were chalked up in the following stanza on a three bagger by Williams, a grounder and singles by Williams and Brown. It was in this inning also that the Athletics' first became connected with the run column. People reached third when Buckley dropped a grounder throw from third, and went around to the hot corner on a bad throw to the hot corner to catch him. He was out, but the run scored.

The same inning witnessed a duel of pitchers for the C.M.A.C. Reagan and Crowe singled in two successive outs and counted on a two bagger by Williams. The local pitching ace allowed another run for good measure in the final stanza.

When the C.M.A.C. had secured a commanding lead, Freeman went to bat. He singled in two successive outs and counted on a two bagger by Williams. The local pitching ace allowed another run for good measure in the final stanza.

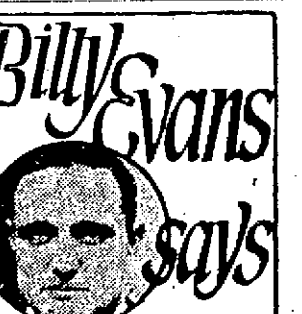
Im Every Case

7204

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY



Dempsey training on the road at Saranac Lake, N. Y., getting his "wind" for his coming fight with Willard. That pint-sized fellow is Jack's new boss. No kiddio! He's Jerry Luvadas, who puts Jack through his training paces. On the right is Jack Renault, Dempsey's sparring partner.



With the season less than half over major league clubs already are laying the plans for 1923.

With college baseball practically over for the year the big league scouts are getting ready to scour the minors for promising talent.

During the next few weeks the cream of the college talent, east and west, will be reported to the various major league clubs. It is said that the college material of this year is very ordinary.

## ONLY FOUR NATIONS LEFT AS CONTENDERS

NEW YORK, July 17.—Of the four nations which challenged the United States to defend the Davis cup, only four remain as possible contenders—Australia, France, Spain and the British Isles. Since the tennis began six nations have been eliminated by defeats—Belgium, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, India and Italy.

The other four for various reasons eliminated themselves through defaults, the principle excuse being the enormous expense of transporting a team.

Classified ad. copy must be in the day before. Tel. 4100, Sun classified ad department.

## Bandits Rob New York Firm

NEW YORK, July 17.—Two bandits, entering the banking and merchandise offices of E. J. Faour and Brothers, shortly after they opened for business today, bound and gagged the cashier, looted the safe of cash and securities, and escaped. The offices are in the foreign business colony bordering the downtown financial district on the West Side.

## STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	50	35	58.1
New York	49	38	56.3
Chicago	44	40	52.4
Detroit	44	42	51.2
Washington	40	45	47.2
Cleveland	40	45	47.2
Philadelphia	34	45	43.0
Boston	36	49	41.7

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	52	31	62.5
St. Louis	50	33	60.0
Chicago	43	40	51.3
Cincinnati	41	47	46.3
Brooklyn	40	42	48.8
Pittsburgh	35	41	46.3
Philadelphia	31	47	39.7
Boston	23	40	26.7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 4, New York 0.			
St. Louis 2, Washington 0.			

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Detroit 2, Boston 0.			
Washington 2, St. Louis 0.			
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 0.			
Chicago 3, New York 2, (12 ins.)			

GAMES TOMORROW			
Detroit at Boston.			
Chicago at New York.			
St. Louis at Washington.			
Cleveland at Philadelphia.			

## ABBOT WORSTED BOWS TO WINTHROP K. OF C.

In a 10-inning game at Granville Saturday afternoon, the Abbot Worst team of that town was defeated by the strong Wintthrop K. of C. club by the score of 5 to 2, the visitors putting over three runs in the tenth frame and clinching one of the best played games ever seen on the Abbot playground.

## L. F. D. TEAM COASTS TO EASY VICTORY

The baseball team of the Lowell Fire department travelled to Haverhill last Thursday and defeated the ball team of the down-trodden department by the score of 12 to 1. Donally Christie performed as Lowell's battery and Estabrook and Miles started for Haverhill. Donally, distinguished in opponents with the strike, took route and allowed but three hits, holding Haverhill runless until the final inning.

On the South common today, the Lowell team entertained the representatives of the Brockton department. The Lowell Fire department manager, N. H. Police department gone has been called off until further notice, because of the strike in the latter city.

## British Delegation Coming

LONDON, July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—A special British delegation will arrive in the United States early in September in connection with the negotiations for funding the British debt to America, it was announced by Prime Minister Lloyd George in the house of commons this afternoon.

## Stones Thrown in Lawrence Strike

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Stones were thrown by pickets at the Pacific print works today and Police Officer Martin Dunn was hit in the leg but was not hurt. No arrests were made. According to police estimates there were 400 pickets at the print works and 300 at the lower Pacific mills.

RICARD'S 1922 TWILIGHT LEAGUE MOST POPULAR PLAYER

GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

Name of Player

Fill in and Return to

"CHAMPS" For 37 Years

RICARD'S, 123 CENTRAL STREET

# TIGERS WIN GAME CENTRALVILLES ON TOP

Centralville Team Defeated by Boston Outfit in Fast Game, 8 to 5

Hit Hard and Often to Overthrow Massachusetts Mill Team, 9 to 3

The Boston Tigers came to Spaulding park yesterday to oppose the Centralville team, bearing the reputation of hard nuts to crack and although for seven innings it looked like a false alarm, in the eighth the sad, sad truth was realized. With the Centralville lead up to 7, the Tigers sent over 7 runs in that solitary inning, leaving the local all-stars shot to pieces. The score was 8 to 5.

It was a fairly good game up to that inning, with fast fielding and fast base running, the visitors causing additional interest by sliding to first on every close play. In fielding, each team made three errors, but the double plays for the colored boys and one for the Lowell exponents of the game made the game peppy enough for the most exciting. At bat Tyler and W. Foye led the Centralville, with three out of five each; one of Tyler's triple and one of W. Foye's a two-bagger. Samson, who called the order for the Boston boys, also got three out of five. The Tigers were not hard hitters. Sisoo, the centerfielder, alone hitting for extra bases, but they surely made their fourteen singles count.

Samson, Poulter, veteran of many wins for the Centralville, saw the ghost in the eighth, after six runs had been scored off his delivery in the ninth. He was replaced by Cayley, who put an end to the hitting bee almost at once.

While the colored boys did nothing that counted for much until the sixth, the locals were scoring. In the eighth, Cayley, who put an end to the hitting bee almost at once, was hit by Poulter, making it a sacrifice fly. Resting up in the seventh, the Centralville team has a reputation for being a hard team to beat. Sisoo led off in a rather contradictory manner, by flying to right, but his follow-up was through. Moore singled to right, and was followed by Phillips with a smash to center. Both scored on an error by McVey on Daniels, the pitcher, sent Crudup across, with a hard drive, which was followed by stealing third and a hit down the third base line. First stealing second, whence he was sent to the pen, after Samson, through second which scored. Sisoo was ranked for the first time this season, as he stepped into the breach. Sisoo, battling for his life, time in the inning, greeted him with a single to right, sending Thomas across the plate. The last score of the game, the score.

CONCORD, N. H., July 17.—Members of the Heaver Brook Golf club did not violate the Sunday observance law of the state yesterday as far as their home course was concerned. A number of them left town by train and motor, taking their clubs with them. But the tees, greens and fairways at Beaver Meadow were as deserted yesterday as the nearby West Concord cemetery. The flag on the clubhouse and the little white banners that mark the holes were at half-staff.

Early in the week County Solicitor Ralston notified officials of the club he would proceed against any Sunday players of golf as he already had against baseball players; and following this official notification the executive committee of the club advised—although it did not order—members of the club to refrain from the use of the course on Sunday.

If any baseball was played in Concord yesterday, it was in some secluded field. There was nothing doing on any of the regular diamonds. At the street railway resort, Contoosook River park, Arthur F. Nevers and his brass band gave a concert. Solicitor Ralston, who is a member of the band and in the past has taken part in these Sunday concerts, did not do so today. But he took no action against the musicians or the park management for giving the concert and at the police station headquarters it was said no complaint had been made in regard to this violation of the statute.

Some 150 persons attended the morning service in Baker Memorial Methodist church, where Mr. Ralston's pastor, Rev. Raymond H. Huse, was announced to preach on "The Blue Laws" made no direct reference to the Concord situation and mentioned no names in his sermon, but said that when a man speaks of "blue law" he usually meant some law which he did not like. The most of his sermon was an appeal for the support of all law and its enforcement.

## SHEVLIN AND PERRY IN FINE CONDITION

BOSTON, July 17.—Eddie Shevlin and Jack Perry are reported to be in fine shape for their ten round bout here this evening at the Arena. This rubber battle, each having scored two victories, Mike Paulson will meet Wildman Gould in the sentimental while George Robinson and Pat McCarthy will meet in another ten round bout. The curtain will show Charley Parker against Dinny Glynn.

## TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

NORWOOD STEEL CAR SHOPS

Closed Since Dec. 24, 1921

WILL OPEN

Monday, July 17th

Steel Car Repairmen Wanted

Rate 63c Per Hour

Permanent Positions for Those Who Are Qualified

APPLY TO FOREMAN, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. CO. NORWOOD, MASS.



## SIX KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Picnic Party's Machine Struck  
by Troop Train Near  
Unity Maine

18-Months-Old Baby Only  
One of Seven to Survive  
Accident

UNITY, Me., July 17.—Six members of an automobile picnic party were killed yesterday morning by a special troop train bound for Camp Devens with members of a company of the 103d Maine Infantry. A baby girl, seventh member of the picnic party, was tossed to feet from the cowcatcher of the locomotive, and survived.

Evert Varney, road commissioner of Waldo county and a prominent resident of Burnham, his wife, their son Evert, Lawrence Burrill, a half-brother of Mrs. Varney, Miss Clara B. Hinkley, a school teacher of Boston, and Mrs. Margaret Marshall of Chelsea, Mass., were the victims.

Instantly Killed  
The three women, occupying the

Be As Plump  
As You Please

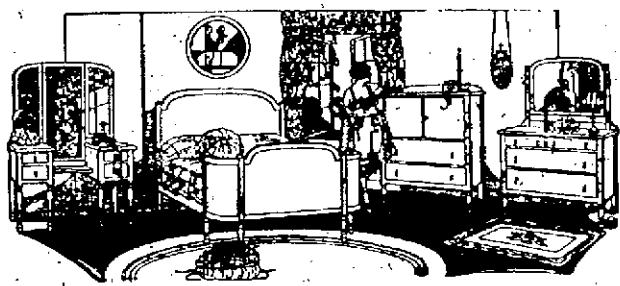
Would you like to have a body deliciously alluring in its attractive curves? With soft, velvety cheeks, curving shoulders free from hollows, rounded necks, these are easily acquired. Just take two pleasant-tasting tablets of Ironized Yeast three times a day.

Yeast, as you know, puts clear, firm flesh exactly where it is lacking at present, imparting a beautiful plumpness to limbs, back and neck, and bringing rich rosy color to the cheeks. This is because it contains certain vital elements—essential to health yet lacking in the modern diet. These elements have a wonderful effect in building new cells and tissue. The secret "Ironized Yeast" process used in Ironized Yeast enables the yeast to accomplish its results twice as quickly. Get Ironized Yeast today. The vital improvement in your figure will astound and delight you. To try Ironized Yeast entirely free, simply mail postal card for famous 3-Day Test. Address: Ironized Yeast Company, Dept. 33, Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists.—Adv.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

## JULY FURNITURE SALE

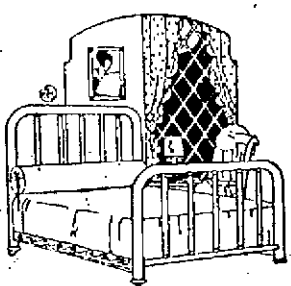
Furniture of Such High Quality Hasn't Sold  
for Years at Prices So Low!



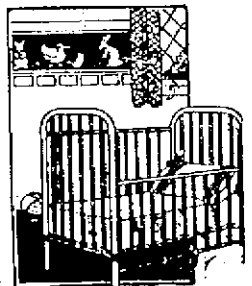
2 BIG SPECIALS IN BED ROOM SUITES

IVORY SUITE, special designs, bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, three mirrors. Special at.....\$129.00

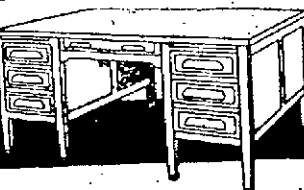
WALNUT SUITE, bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, three mirrors. Special at.....\$139.00



BRASS BED OUTFIT—Brass bed, like cut, quality cotton mattress, grey, National spring, complete \$33.75  
\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly



SPECIAL—IRON CRIBS—With steel wire spring, full size, white enamel finish. Either side can be let down. Special at.....\$5.90



VISIT OUR OFFICE  
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Desks, Chairs, high or low, Typewriter Desks and Chairs, finished in beautiful oak. It will pay you to get our prices.

JOIN OUR JULY GLENWOOD RANGE CLUB  
\$5.00 DOWN—\$2.00 WEEKLY

Atherton Furniture Co.  
Complete Home Furnishers  
ASSOCIATED WITH CHALIFOUX'S LOWELL, MASS.



OH, HOW THEY HATE TO GET UP!

Rookies in training at Plattsburg want to murder the bugler with baseball bats after he rouses them from the hay, but, oh boy! it ain't so worse when you get out on the range like those fellows below and score a pocketful of bull's-eyes.

Grand Lake farm, where they took summer boarders.

To Take Rest

Miss Hinkley was a former school teacher at New Britain, Conn., and at Swampscott, Mass. She was 31 years old and resigned her position at Swampscott in June, intending to rest for several months because of ill health. She lived at 6 Greenwood avenue, Swampscott, until she gave up her school duties as teacher of English at the high school and went to live at the home of Mrs. Ernest W. DuBois at 45 Mountfort street, Boston. She went to Maine a short time ago and took up her residence at Grand Lake farm for the summer.

Mrs. Marshall was 49 years of age. Together with her husband, Arthur V. Marshall, she lived in Chelsea for many years. When the Chelsea fire destroyed their home they lived at various places in that city, and for the last year at 127 Broadway.

She left Chelsea about a week ago to spend a month at Varney's farm at Burnham, Me. Since she arrived at the Maine resort Mrs. Marshall had written several letters to her husband, telling him she was having a good time and had taken several automobile rides with other vacationists.

Marshall works at Connor's Boat club at Warren bridge, Charlestown, Mass. The couple had no children.

On the arrival of C. H. Varney of Pittsfield, brother of the dead man, arrangements were made for the care of all six bodies at that town.

The troop train was held up for a short time pending receipt of new running orders, and after official reports were made to the county officers, representatives of the public utilities commission and military authorities, the train proceeded and the soldiers joined other units of the regiment on the way to Camp Devens.

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## REPORT OF BIRTHS

June 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton M. Rice, 339 High street, a son.

17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jaspn Weigal, 24 Wilder street, a son.

27.—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lyman, 1 Hancock avenue, a son.

28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill, 49 Bowden street, a son.

July 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, 978 Central street, a daughter.

4.—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, 338 Lakeview avenue, a son.

10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poulin, 475 Moore street, a son.

12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDermott, 261 West Manchester street, a daughter.

13.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Camacho, 122 Hale street, a daughter.

14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berube, 483 Moody street, a son.

15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Richburg, 832 Erie street, a son.

16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dummer, 274 Dummer street, a daughter.

17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Emma Levesque, 240 Fawcett street, a son.

18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baril, 21 Hancock avenue, a daughter.

20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vanhoush, 20 E. Durant street, a daughter.

21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eno, 559 Middlesex street, a daughter.

22.—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Levesque, 240 Fawcett street, a son.

23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McElroy, 14 Fairgrove avenue, a son.

24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Parent, 130 Tremont st., a son.

25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sarantos, 136 Suffolk street, a son.

26.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, 41 Acton st., a son.

27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. McVeigh, 317 Lincoln st., a daughter.

28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McNamara, 184 Concord st., a son.

29.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Salola, 247 Third street, a son.

30.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlinowicz, 24 Lakeview ave., a daughter.

31.—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Major, 449 Lakeview ave., a son.

32.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Koyutis, 218 Lakeview ave., a son.

33.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Morel, 251 Cheever st., a daughter.

34.—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Lethieuc, 478 Moody st., a daughter.

35.—To Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Lauze, 19 Willie st., a son.

36.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden, 413 Moody st., a son.

37.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Salin, 29 Beaver st., a daughter.

38.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fortin, 31 Alken ave., a daughter.

39.—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hennessey, 21 Alken ave., a son.

40.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Pokos, 9 Little st., a son.

41.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Briere, 203 Gorham st., a son.

42.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cloutier, 24 Ward st., a daughter.

43.—To Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lambert, 73 Campway st., a son.

44.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, 8 Cross st., a son.

45.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Larock, 12 Gardner ave., a son.

46.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Clement, 238 Lullin st., a son.

47.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polla, 102 Dummer st., a daughter.

## ROYAL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM

WILLIAM S. HART

IN

"THE LONESOME TRAIL"

A new western production, in six parts

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WILLIAM RUSSELL

IN

"THE LADY FROM LONGACRE"

A new six-act Fox drama

"TEXAS" GUINAN

In a new Western picture

"SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY

And Fox News Also Shown

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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A new six-act Fox drama

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In a new Western picture

"SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY

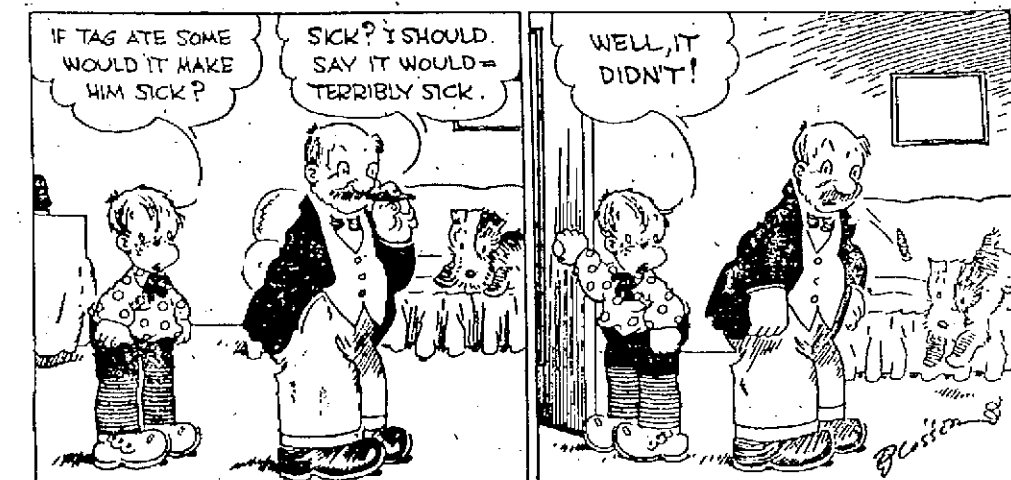
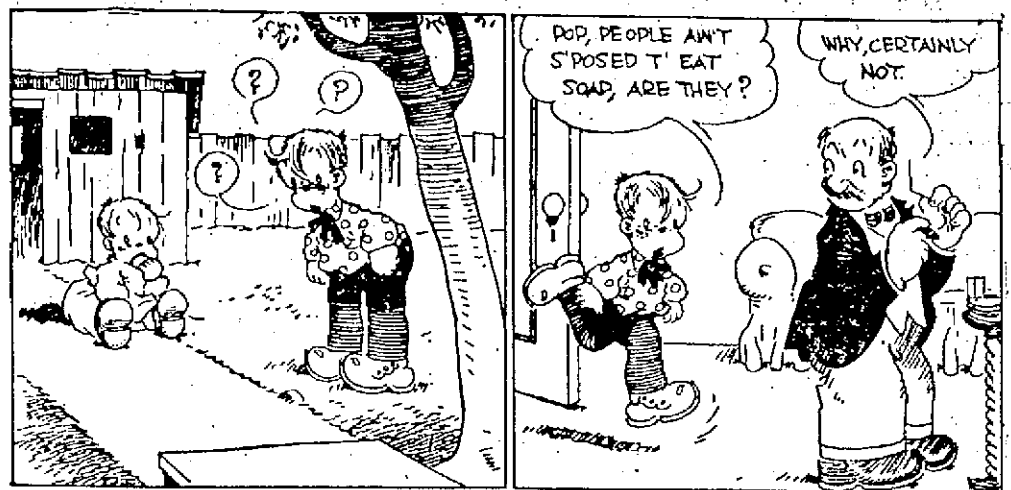
And Fox News Also Shown

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WILLIAM RUSSELL

IN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC AT LAKE NABNASSET

A perfect day for a perfect affair aptly describes the picnic of the Congregational church Sunday school of North Chelmsford, which was held at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Nabnasset lake last Saturday afternoon and evening. Transportation for the large crowd was furnished by automobile under the charge of Fred I. Daniels.

The feature of the day was a snappy ball game between the married and single men, won by the former by the close score of 7 to 6. During the afternoon a list of sports was run off and the following were returned winners: Girls' three-legged race, Abbie Fenn and Bertha Stevens; 100-yard dash for boys, won by Harold Hadley; second, John Butterworth; boys' shoe race, Milton Hadley; girls' potato race, Elizabeth Taylor; boys' potato race, Harry Sheed.

After the sports there was a grand rush for the luncheon tables, where excellent service was given by Thos. Vennard, Mrs. George Merrill, Miss Helen Hayward and an energetic corps of assistants. The "sweets" table attracted more than its share of attention from the young folks and the stock on hand was quickly sold out.

The general arrangements were under the supervision of Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor, and Roscoe E. Millet, superintendent of the Sunday school.

## DIDN'T NEED

Science Provides Means to Guard Your Beach Complexion



THE SORT OF A BEACH COSTUME THAT YOU CAN'T WEAR EFFECTIVELY UNLESS YOU ARE PROPERLY GROOMED. IT COMES IN RAINBOW-COLORED SILKS.

BY MARIAN HALE

Attend to your beach makeup and your ball-room complexion will take care of itself.

That's how the modern summer girl figures it out.

The old way of introducing your face, neck and shoulders to the sun, unprotected, and expecting the sun to do the honorable thing, now is discredited.

Now the girls at the beaches take as good care of their skins as their grandmothers who used to swathe themselves in veils.

They can put on bathing suits of pale pink or blue satin, trimmed in lace, roses or fringes, and look enchantingly pink and white.

Their real complexion is hidden under a coating of cosmetics.

The cosmetics are a means, not an end. They make a coating that keeps off the sun's ravages as effectively as veils or parasols.

To be sure these cosmetics are very apparent and they make the wearers look like so many dolls, but the evening tells the tale.

The makeup stays on even in the water. Waterproof rouge, powder and eyebrow trimmings stick until soap is administered.

Beauty specialists now say it is imperative to preserve the complexion, that the sunburn and tan dry the oils from the skin and bring on wrinkles and signs of old age.

Many shops now put up regular vacation beauty kits, a special assortment for the girl who is to spend her vacation at the beach, and others for the girl who will be motoring or in the mountains.

The important features are a cleansing cream, which removes all the traces of soil and grime, a foundation cream upon which to put the heavy coating of powder, an eye-wash to relieve the burning and irritation that comes from bright light reflected on water, and soothing lotions and astringents.

Also specialists recommend some sort of a head covering that will protect the hair which becomes faded by the sun.

Fashion experts are co-operating with beauty doctors. They are making most attractive bathing togs, with much more covering than formerly, equipped with capes to protect the shoulders and arms.

The most charming of these are effective only on well groomed women because they come in delicate colors.

So your summer duty to your complexion is plain.

Reports From Scene Differ

Continued

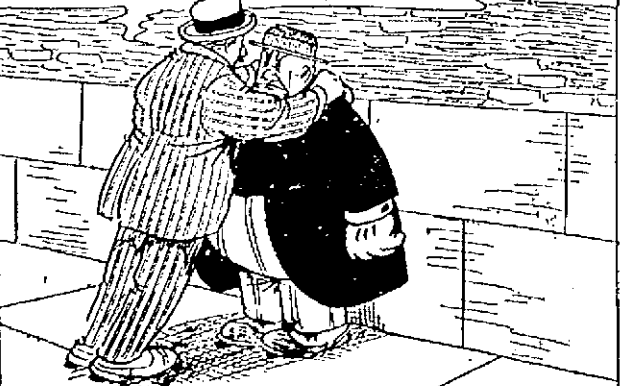
quarters today reported that its information from the Richland mines was that ten men, including the sheriff, met death in the fight there this morning.

The chief clerk in the police department said that the trouble started about 6 o'clock this morning when striking miners, said to have marched from across the Pennsylvania state line, fired the tipple.

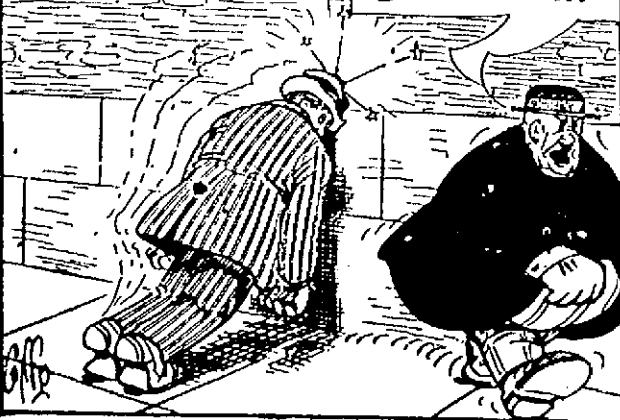
The clerk said that a deputy was brought to Wellsburg shortly after daybreak. He had been shot and was in a serious condition. This deputy, he said, reported that the sheriff had trouble was brewing at the Richland mine and he rushed there with his dep-

EVERETT TRUE

NOW, SHAY, EVERETT—LISHEN—WAIT A SECON'D—DO YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK ABOUT THOSE VOLSHTEAD PRO'BISH'N LAW? (HIC)



I'LL SAY IT'S NOT DIFFICULT TO SEE WHICH WAY YOU LEAN!!!



GASSAWAY MILES



WHEN GASSAWAY LIFTED THE HOOD HE FOUND FOUR SPARK PLUGS HAD DIED FROM OVERFEEDING

ties. They stationed themselves about the mine property.

At 5 a. m. a body of marching men appeared from the direction of Acworth, Pa., and the clerk said his reports indicated the men opened fire, drove back the officers and set fire to the tipple, in which some deputies had taken refuge. The sheriff's son, he said, was in the tipple and it was believed those officers had been burned. Five hours after the fighting started the situation was quiet, the clerk said.

Nine Arrested

WASHINGTON, Penn., July 17.—Sheriff Otto Leallen, deputies and state police early today broke up a march of men who were on their way to the Lincoln Hill mine near here. Nine arrests were made. The mine has been operating with non-union men since the coal strike was called.

Still Firing

STUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 17.—Automobiles carrying newspapermen and ambulances proceeding from Wellsburg and Bolanah, W. Va., to the Richland mines, were turned back by bullets at 9:45 this morning, according to word received here. Firing is still going on along the road leading to the mines.

Four deputies, Cody Robinson, Charles Nichols, Emerson Hough and a man named McDaniel, all seriously injured, have been brought to Wellsburg.

At 10 a. m., an ambulance loaded with deputies started from the mine to try to force their way to the mine to bring in the victims.

Strike at Mass. Mills

Continued

The United Textile Workers of America, ordering a strike at the mill in compliance with the mandate of its organization, dated last February and which called for a strike in any cotton mill where wage reductions were announced.

Most of the operatives who did not report for work this morning do not know how much their wages were reduced and apparently did not care, for they are simply living up to the

mandates of the U.T.W. of A. in declaring a strike.

Some Enter Mill at 7 A. M.

When the mill gates opened this morning there was a big crowd of men and women near the plant. Some of them went in the mill as soon as they were allowed to enter, while a great many remained outside. Shortly before 7:15 o'clock, however, many who had been standing in the rear, pushed through and entered the plant. It is figured that about 100 of those who went in came out again before 8 o'clock.

William A. Mitchell drove through Bridge street in his automobile at 7:15 o'clock and as he went through the line of strikers near the corner of Canal street, he stopped his machine and gave the men and women an interrogative look. Then he passed through and parked his machine in the yard. Attempts on the part of The Sun reporter to interview him later proved fruitless. He was informed that Mr. Mitchell was too busy, and later was told that the agent had left the mill in his automobile through the East Merrimack street gate.

Joseph E. Jemery, president of the Loomfixers' union stated at noon that only six of the loomfixers of the Massachusetts were missing at roll call out of 60 who are employed there. It was also reported that the beamers, slasher tenders and ring spinner fixers were all present at their respective roll calls. It was figured that about 50 per cent. of the weavers employed at the mill answered the roll call held at their headquarters.

Stelkers Hold Mass Meeting

At 10 o'clock the strikers held a mass meeting in Trades and Labor hall in Central street and were addressed by labor leaders. At the close of the meeting it was stated that not more than 500 operatives were working at the Massachusetts today. According to these figures the number of strikers would be about 1000 or 1100, for Agent Mitchell claimed last week that the mill was operating with about 60 per cent. of its help and as the payroll in normal times contains 2,500 names, the number of men and women employed would be about 1500.

The strikers claim the mill is so badly crippled that it will be but a matter of a few days before a general shut-down is ordered. Their contention is that with close to 100 per cent. of the employees of the weaving, beaming, slasher and ring spinning departments out, the remainder of the plant cannot operate. They say they are well satisfied with the showing made by members of the unions and hope through peaceful picketing to add greatly to the number of strikers before the end of the week. Committees of pickets were organized with captains and picketing will be carried on morning, noon and night.

Fight For Wages Only

At strike headquarters it was stated that the strikers wish it clearly understood that they have nothing against the company or against Agent Mitchell personally. They are protesting against the wage reduction only, for working conditions in the Massachusetts are as good as in any other mill in the world. Mr. Mitchell has mingled with us more or less," stated one man, "and we hold him in the highest esteem and know that in announcing a wage reduction he is only acting as a messenger for the treasurer or stockholders. We appreciate what he has done for us in the past in the form of supplying us with clubrooms, but now that a wage reduction at this time is unwarranted and that alone is our grievance."

The wage reduction which went into effect at the Lawrence Mfg. Co. has not been determined, and the operatives may not know just what the amount is until they draw their first pay under the new schedule. It is said, however, that it will range from 5 to 15 per cent. according to the nature of the work. No strike was expected at that plant, for very few of the operatives are organized, and according to information received when the gates of the mill opened this morning the usual number of workers passed through.

The regular meeting of the Loomfixers' union will be held in its quarters in City Hall avenue this evening and every morning at 10 o'clock during the duration of the strike mass meetings of the strikers will be held in Trades and Labor hall in Central street.

John Hanley, Frank Stimpson and Mrs. Annie Horgan, chairman, secretary and treasurer respectively, of the strike committee, went to Lawrence this morning to attend a meeting of the strategy board of the textile strikers of New England.

THEY GROW STRONGER AS IT GETS HOTTER



OUT OUR WAY



THE BICKER FAMILY













# SEVEN DIE IN MINE FIGHT

## New Move to End Strikes

### Rebuilding Central Street Canal Bridge



SWINGING ONE OF NEW STEEL BEAMS INTO PLACE

A most unusual job of construction engineering is involved in the rebuilding of the bridge over the canal in Central street, work on which began at 11 p. m. Saturday and continued at intensive speed and without interruption until the middle of the forenoon today. At 11 o'clock the down-stream side of the bridge was thrown open to in-bound vehicular traffic, only, and electric cars began to cross the bridge, using one rail and a cross-over near Warren street.

All day Sunday the bridge was closed with detours established for automobiles. One led over Church street to Andover to High to East Merrimack and thence to Merrimack St., while another followed Middlesex, Dutton and Merrimack streets. Electric cars to Middlesex, Westford, Chelmsford, Gorton and Lawrence streets changed ends at Warren street.

With a 60-foot derrick installed in the middle of the street and with a huge steam shovel and crane drawn up on one side, the narrow area was transformed into a real construction camp. Large gangs of men worked in shifts throughout Sunday and all of last night in an effort to have the west side of the bridge ready by this morning. This turned out to be a physical impossibility, however, although a vast amount of work was accomplished.

### CHICOPEE FLOOD CAUSES DAMAGE

Two Dams Give Way Pouring Millions of Gallons of Water Into Town

People Aroused From Sleep by Autoists—No Lives Reported Lost

CHICOPEE, July 17.—Fairly definite assurance had been obtained at 6 o'clock this morning that no loss of life had resulted from the bursting of two dams on Williamsett brook at 1.30 o'clock this morning that sent 20,000,000 gallons of water rushing down the valley of the brook, a considerable section of Williamsett, a large residential and manufacturing district on the easterly bank of the Connecticut river, which constitutes an outlying section of Chicopee, being inundated.

### THOUSANDS OF MAINTENANCE MEN STRIKE WITHOUT PERMISSION

Rail Situation Serious, But Washington Officials Devote Time to Coal Situation—Eugene Debs Makes Statement—Grable in Conference With Harding

CHICAGO, July 17.—Approximately 25,000 maintenance of way men have struck, without permission from President Grable, J. C. Smock, vice president of the union estimated today.

Mr. Smock said the strikers probably will be outlasted by their national officers.

Mr. Grable, who conferred with President Harding Saturday, is in Detroit today.

Not To Be Expelled  
DETROIT, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Members of the maintenance of way union who engaged in an unauthorized strike will not be expelled from the union for the moment, but brotherhood organizers will be sent to interview the strikers and attempt to persuade them to remain at work pending final decision as to a national strike. E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees & Railway Shop Laborers said here this morning.

announces through the department of justice that it will have no trifling on the part of the strikers and that, if necessary, armed force will be employed at once for their suppression.

Refers to Troops  
Referring to the mobilization of troops, he said: "You will have no trouble in guessing what kind of action is thus meant on the part of the national and state governments which you shouted for, voted for, invested your last dollar for, and crowned the Atlantic to fight for and be gassed and die for in the war to make the world a gentler place for the noblest of men, to whom you rallied in such a frenzy of enthusiasm, to compensate you for your noble patriotism, is lined up against you in battle array and ready to shoot you down like dogs."

St. Louis, July 17.—Federal Judge Trierber today announced he would impose jail and penitentiary sentences and not fines on strikers who violate federal court injunctions. The severity of the penalties will be contingent on the seriousness of the offenses, he added.

Rests With Grable  
CHICAGO, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hopes for a settlement of the railroad strike at an early date appeared to be based chiefly upon the attitude of E. F. Grable, president of the union.

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank VERIFICATION  
In accordance with the General Laws, Section 23 of Chapter 188, depositors are hereby requested to present for verification their pass-books in this bank during the months of July and August.

### PROGRAM MADE TO END STRIKES

President Harding Confers With Chief Officials of Pennsylvania

Sproul Promises Every Aid Possible to Put End to Troubles

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.) A "specific" program designed to bring an end to the coal and rail strikes is understood to have been discussed today at the White House conference between President Harding and Governor Sproul, Senator Pepper and Attorney General Alter of Pennsylvania. No announcement, however, was forthcoming as to the nature of the proposal said to be under consideration by the president.

On leaving the White House Governor Sproul issued a statement that "Pennsylvania pledges immediate and continuous support to the federal government."

"I am ready," the governor said, "to set in motion at an instant's notice, all organized agencies of the commonwealth to effectuate such measures as the president of the United States may determine upon in what we all must recognize as a national emergency."

### DANGEROUS PASSING IN FIRST STREET

The right side of First street for some distance from Bridge street, is lower than the other side, about twelve inches of the surface having been removed in preparation for block paving. The north side of the street there has been paved, and machines running in this lowered street cannot turn to either side if an obstruction comes in front of them.

### TWO DOG BITES OVER WEEK-END

Two more dog bites have been reported over Sunday and recorded at the board of health office. Wilfred Richards, 23 years of age, residing at 26 Marshall street, was bitten by a dog alleged to be owned by Warren Felton of 24 Marshall street. Dr. David treated the case and notified Dr. Sherman.

Thomas Duron, 8 years of age, who lives at 188 Howard street, is reported to have been bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Muzzey of 181 Howard street.

These cases make a total of 15 for the current month, and 91 since January 1.

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Thirty-five members of the New England conference board of the United Textile Workers of America met here this forenoon and laid plans for canvassing various localities for funds for relief work.

### INSIGHT IS A SAVING VIRTUE!

FORESIGHT IS A VIRTUE OF SAVING

The man who has both has a bank account.

This Bank is almost 100 years old.

It is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Interest in Savings Department begins August 1st.

Old Lowell National Bank

NEW YORK CLEARINGS  
NEW YORK, July 17.—Exchanges, \$468,400,000; balances, \$70,200,000.

### Sheriff and Six Men Are Reported Killed in Battle at Clifton Mine in West Virginia

### WALKOUT AT MASSACHUSETTS AS PROTEST AGAINST WAGE CUT

Announcement of Adjustment Last Friday Followed by Action on Part of Operatives This Morning—Unions Claim 1000 Are Out and That Plant Is Seriously Crippled—Officials Place Number of Strikers at 200

A strike went into effect at the Massachusetts cotton mills this morning as a result of a wage reduction announced last Friday noon and which became operative this morning. Union officials place the number of strikers at about 1000, while at the office of the company it is claimed only 200 operatives are out.

At the Lawrence Mfg. Co., where a wage readjustment also went into effect this morning, it is said that the operatives have accepted the "readjustment," which is a downward scale revision, for all reported for work as usual when the mill gates were thrown open at 7 o'clock.

Fourth Strike Since February  
The strike at the Massachusetts mill in the fourth to hit the cotton industry of the city since last February. The first and second strikes occurred at the Hamilton Mfg. Co. and Ray State Cotton Corp. Just twenty-two weeks ago this morning, the third occurred at the Merrimack Mfg. Co. a week ago today, and the fourth this morning, when some of the operatives of the Massachusetts refused to work under a reduced scale of wages. All these strikes were caused by wage reductions ranging from 5 to 27 per cent.

No Demonstration at Gates  
There was no demonstration at the gates of the Massachusetts mills this morning. Those who are connected with labor organizations and who refused to enter the plant, congregated at the gates and stood silently watching others enter the mill. As soon as the gates were closed the strikers who stood at the gates in East Merrimack street went to the Bridge street entrance of the plant and there met with others of their crafts. Forst, McMan-

mon and two patrolmen were on duty in Bridge street, while Major E. J. Noyes, corporation detective, stood on the canal bridge near the main office. Their services were not needed as the strikers did not make any demonstration. Shortly after 8 o'clock the men and women dispersed and went to the headquarters of their respective unions and held brief meetings, later holding a mass meeting in Trades and Labor hall.

The wage reduction was announced at the mill last Friday noon when the overseers of the various departments notified their employees that a wage cut would go into effect July 17. In none of the departments the operatives were told that the cut would be 20 per cent, while in others the amount was not stated. Some of the overseers told their help that the reduction would be the same as that which went into effect at the Merrimack Mfg. Co. last Monday.

The various crafts of the mill held special meetings Friday night and all sanctioned the order of John Hanley, a member of the executive board of the union.

### PLEA FOR LOWELL LABOR

Congressman Rogers Strongly Favors Local Work on Postoffice Repair Job

A strong plea for the employment of Lowell contractors and workers was made by Congressman John Jacob Rogers today. In a telegram which he sent to the secretary of the treasury, relative to alterations at the local postoffice. He speaks of the situation in Lowell at the present time, and the desirability of giving work in Lowell to men who reside in Lowell. It is understood that a number of out-of-town firms have submitted bids on this work. The telegram follows:

Lowell, Mass., July 17, 1922.  
Secretary of the Treasury,  
Washington, D. C.

Bids for alterations to Lowell post-office closed last Friday and are now in your hands. The work involved in alterations is considerable and will necessitate purchase of large amounts of miscellaneous material and employment of considerable force of men for completion of contract. Several Lowell firms of unquestioned financial standing and professional ability have submitted bids. Business situation at present time in Lowell is greatly depressed and unemployment is very prevalent. Whether or not bidders outside Lowell have presented estimates I respectfully urge that you bear in mind importance to community of having work done by Lowell contractors and workers. I believe that, aside from our own pressing unemployment problem the work will thus be better done from the standpoint of the government itself.

JOHN JACOB ROGERS,  
Member of Congress.

### REPORTS FROM SCENE DIFFER

Number of Dead is Placed as High as 12 in Some Reports

Many Wounded Drifting Into Surrounding Towns for Medical Aid

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 17.—The known dead stood at seven this afternoon, Sheriff Duvall and six unidentified members of the attacking party, whose bodies were brought to Wellsburg. Four wounded were in hospitals and 13 prisoners were confined in the Wellsburg jail. Brooke county deputies at Cliftonville were searching the wooded hillsides near the mine for other bodies, it having been reported that a dozen or more had been killed. Fire at the mine for extinguished after the tipple and part of the tracks from the mouth of the mine had been destroyed.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 17.—Sheriff H. J. Duvall and 12 others persons were killed and 25 others wounded in a fight at the Standard Mine of the Richland Coal Co., two miles from Wellsburg, W. Va., this morning, according to a telephone message at Wellsburg. This mine, which has been working on an open shop basis, was reported to have been attacked by a large party of men from over the Pennsylvania line. After the fight, they burned the tipple.

Sheriff Clouse before leaving for the mines, said he had been informed that miners were involved in the fight and that they had burned the Richland tipple and fired houses at Cliftondale, a mining village nearby.

Five Men Ask Help  
AVALLE, Pa., July 17.—Five men suffering from gunshot wounds drifted into the office of Dr. Quinn here this morning and asked that their wounds be dressed. Each had been shot in the arm and one, in addition, had been hit in the leg. They did not give their names, nor did they explain how they came by their injuries.

Report 11 Dead  
WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 17. (By telephone to Pittsburgh.)—Police head-

Continued on Page 16

A o'clock. These workers, five on each team, have been chosen from every class of the school, as far back as 1831, and some beyond that. The object is to raise \$22,000 to purchase Spaulding park and adjoining land, to build thereon an up-to-date athletic plant.

Every member of the graduating class of 1922 is asked to be present at this meeting as Mr. Silverblatt, has some plans to talk over with them. This meeting is set for 8 o'clock tonight in the school hall.

### ALICE AND EVELINE SOEURS

Announce the opening of a MODERN APPROVED MARINELLO SHOP  
Where patrons will find a place of luxury, comfort and sanitation. We are specialists in the latest Marcellino Treatments, Facial Massage, Nail Dressing, Scalp Treatment, Shampoo, Electrolysis, Marcel Waving.  
MONTEAU BUILDING  
210 Merrimack Street, Rooms 210

### CAMPAIGN WORKERS TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

Bennett Silverblatt, chairman of the stadium drive committee of the Alumni association of the high school, has called a meeting of the workers to take place tonight in the school hall at 7 o'clock.

They are to be given a talk by Mr. Silverblatt.

### NOTICE

Solicitors representing the Lowell Gas Light Company wear the official badge of the Lowell Gas Light Company.

Persons who state that they represent the LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, and who do not have the official badge are impostors.

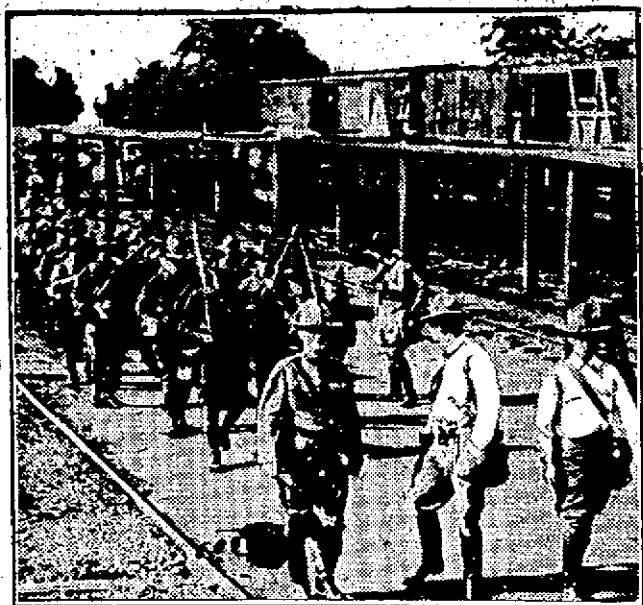
Lowell people are asked to notify this company, or the police department, in case this false claim is made.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY

TUESDAY MORNING  
Just Arrived—A Carload Red Star Brand  
NEW POTATOES  
43c PECK  
No Limit Here  
DEPOT CASH MARKETS  
3 Stores







ILLINOIS TROOPS IN RAIL STRIKE

Illinois militiamen arrive to take up positions about the Bloomington (Ill.) shops of the Chicago & Alton railroad, to guard against trouble growing out of the shopmen's strike.

### Train Turns Turtle—One Dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 17.—Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 3, the "Seaboard Fast Mail," New York to Jacksonville, was derailed just south of Savannah, Ga., early today, according to reports to the office of the superintendent of the railroad here. The negro train porter is reported killed and several passengers injured.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—Five coaches on the Seaboard Air Line train No. 3 turned turtle at 5.30 o'clock this morning, one mile south of Cox, Ga. A negro dining car cook was killed and several passengers injured. The train struck a broken rail and five of the cars were tossed into the ditch. The locomotive remained on the track with two cars.

### ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pain, Pain.

### SLEUTH WASN'T SLEUTH AFTER ALL

ROCKLAND, July 17.—Roland Arar, who claims he is recently from the vicinity of Lake Umbagog, Kennebec Valley, Me., is under arrest here charged with evading a taxi fare and he is also wanted by the police of Brockton and Boston on like charges.

Last Thursday the man from Maine stepped into the limelight of the police. On that day he hired an automobile in Boston and ordered the chauffeur to drive furiously to Brockton police headquarters. He told the operator he was a state detective.

Arrived at police headquarters he left the driver waiting outside and went inside apparently intensely bent on solving crime mysteries. Inside he told the police he was looking for a woman named Davis, heir to a large property in Maine. The police fell for him and tried to help find the creature of the Maine man's mind in dusty, musty city directories.

Nothing stirring. Arar then thanked them and returned to his taxi and presented the driver with an order for \$25 drawn on "The W. S. Parsons Detective Agency, city hall, Boston, Mass." When the chauffeur returned to Boston and found the old army game had been worked on him he entered complaint at Boston police headquarters and they started looking for the "detective."

Tuesday Mr. Arar hired Neil Kellher, Brockton taxi driver, to take him to Taunton. A visit to the police followed and this time "Oscar Davis" was being sought for the Maine inheritance. Then followed a visit to the Western Union office with a bunk message to "Mr. Parsons, Boston City Hall."

He offered it as collect matter. It was refused. Then he showed a badge inscribed "State Detective." The message was sent collect and no Mr. Parsons could be located. Arar had meantime borrowed three dollars from his taxi driver and returned with him to Brockton. He engaged a room in that city and made an appointment with Kellher for a taxi trip to Fall River Saturday. He was missing when Kellher called for him. Complaint No. 2 followed. This was registered by Kellher at Brockton.

#### Rode to Taunton

Saturday he rode into Taunton in the taxi of John J. Dwyer of this town, which he hired here Saturday morning. He visited police headquarters. Meanwhile the local police had

been informed of the Brockton and Boston complaints and they tipped off Driver Dwyer and advised him to take his mysterious freight back to Rockland and enter complaint. He did. His arrest followed. When searched the "state detective" had no gun or no credentials except a license to guide fishing parties in the inland waters of Maine.

### LAWRENCE COUNCIL TO HEAR ABOUT STRIKE

LAWRENCE, July 17.—A special meeting of the city council was called for this afternoon to hear representatives of the United Textile Workers of America who desire to state publicly what is being done to bring about a settlement of the textile strike. This morning Francis J. Gorman, Mrs. Sarah Giles and John Hendry, three United Textile Workers' strike leaders, had an informal conference with the members of the council, requesting the hearing. They stated that they understood they were being blamed to some extent for a continuance of the strike.

### PROVIDENCE MAN IS ROBBED OF \$200

PROVIDENCE, July 17.—Two armed highwaymen attacked Abraham Halzenstead of 379 Dean street, in a dark spot on West Exchange st. early yesterday and robbed him of \$200. One of the robbers poked a revolver into his victim's face while the other slashed his face with a razor, the chief cut being from the left eye to the ear. Halzenstead was taken to the hospital.

The wounds were inflicted when resistance was offered to the demands of the robbers for money, which Halzenstead denied having. When he fell from blows over the head his clothing was partially torn from him and then rifled.

### Rebuilding Central Street Canal Bridge

Continued  
roadway and the old sidewalks will be replaced by granite.

At just 11 o'clock Saturday night the R. E. Runels Construction Co. of this city, general contractors, swung a large gang of men into action. The New England Structural Steel Co. of Everett and Boston raised its derrick and the work began in earnest. The old

asphaltic roadway on the upstream side was ripped up as well as the sidewalk and planking. The next job was to remove the old wooden trusses, which spanned approximately 45 feet each. The overall length of the bridge is 82 feet.

New steel beams were swung into place by the derrick and after being fastened in place were ready to take the concrete slabs. These slabs, 24 in number and each weighing in the vicinity of five tons, were cast a month ago by the Runels Co. and therefore are technically known as pre-cast concrete slabs.

Officials were very anxious to resume car traffic over the bridge, the job of laying the rest of the slabs was postponed until late tonight. On top of the slabs will be laid the wooden blocks which are to form the roadway.

Temporary entrances have been provided to the stores on the upstream side of the bridge and a wooden fence has been erected parallel to the inbound street car track.

Wooden blocks already have been laid between the rails, as this was possible last week when the railway company put down new tracks.

Engineers and inspectors of the Locks & Canals Corp., including Arthur L. Safford, chief engineer, spent long hours on the job and the two Runels boys did not attempt to close an eye for more than 12 hours.

The other side of the bridge will not be touched until next Saturday night.

The Bolvidere detour yesterday placed a heavy traffic burden upon Andover and High streets and subsequent jams developed at High and Andover street intersections. It worked out during the day that it was practically impossible for a large machine to make a left-hand turn from Andover street into High street after coming up the hill. If the driver attempted to swing around the new traffic beacon and although accidents were avoided, many of the escapes were narrow ones.

## July Clearances Are Now in Order

# A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

## A JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF Summer Floor Covering--Window Shades and Draperies

BEGAN TODAY

### In The Rug and Drapery Section—Second Floor

#### FIBRE RUGS AND SQUARES (Slightly Imperfect)

Reg. price, 27x54, \$1.50 each.	July Clearance	98c ea.
Reg. price, 36x72, \$1.75 each.	July Clearance	\$1.19 ea.
Reg. price, 6x9, \$7.00.	July Clearance	\$5.00 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x9, \$7.98 each.	July Clearance	\$5.50 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x10.6, \$9.50.	July Clearance	\$8.50 ea.
Reg. price, 8.3x10.6, \$11.50 each.	July Clearance	\$9.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, \$12.00 each.	July Clearance	\$9.50 ea.

#### HEAVY WOOL AND FIBRE SQUARES (Perfect)

Reg. price, 6x9, \$9.50 each.	July Clearance	\$7.98 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x9, \$12.00 each.	July Clearance	\$9.98 ea.
Reg. price, 9x9, \$15.00 each.	July Clearance	\$11.98 ea.
Reg. price, 8.3x10.6, \$15.00 each.	July Clearance	\$11.98 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, \$16.00 each.	July Clearance	\$12.98 ea.
Reg. price, 12x12, \$19.50 each.	July Clearance	\$15.00 ea.

#### (GOLD SEAL) CONGOLEUM RUGS AND SQUARES

Limited number of Rugs and Patterns at the following prices:

Reg. price, 36x54, \$1.75 each.	July Clearance	\$1.39 ea.
Reg. price, 6x9, \$7.98 ea.	July Clearance	\$6.00 ea.
Reg. price, 7.6x9, \$9.50 ea.	July Clearance	\$7.98 ea.
Reg. price, 9x9, \$11.98 each.	July Clearance	\$9.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x10.6, \$13.98 ea.	July Clearance	\$11.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, \$15.98 each.	July Clearance	\$12.98 ea.
24-in. wide Rug Border, reg. price 49c yard.	July Clearance	39c yd.
36-in. wide Rug Border, reg. price 59c yard.	July Clearance	49c yd.

#### ODD RUGS in 9x12 to 11.3x15 (Slightly Imperfect)

Reg. price, 9x12 Tapestry, \$29.50 each.	July Clearance	\$16.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12, Velvet, \$37.50.	July Clearance	\$25.00 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12 (Medium) Axminster, \$39.00 each.	July Clearance	\$23.50 ea.
Reg. price, 9x12 (Heavy) Axminster, \$47.50 each.	July Clearance	\$32.50 ea.

#### EXTRA LARGE RUGS

Reg. price 9x15 (Heavy Axminster), \$69.00 each.	July Clearance	\$42.50 ea.
Reg. price, 11.3x12 (Heavy Axminster), \$69.00 ea.	July Clearance	\$42.50 ea.
Reg. price, 10.6x13.6 (Heavy Axminster), \$75.00 each.	July Clearance	\$47.50 ea.
Reg. price, 11.3x15 (Heavy Axminster), \$85.00 each.	July Clearance	\$52.50 ea.
Reg. price, 11.3x12 (Velvet), \$52.00 each.	July Clearance	\$32.50 ea.

BEST OIL OPAQUE SHADES—36-in. wide, fit any ordinary window. Reg. price 98c each. July Clearance..... 75c ea.

BEST GRADE TINT CLOTH SHADES, 36 inches wide (perfect.) Reg. price \$1.50 each. July Clearance..... \$1.00 ea.

RUFFLED CURTAINS (of fine scrim, hemstitched band and tie-back. Reg. price \$1.50 pair) July Clearance..... \$1.19 pr.

RUFFLED CURTAINS of fine voile, hemstitched band and tie-backs. Reg. price \$2.25 pair. July Clearance..... \$1.79 pr.

## A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

## REPRICINGS

From the Great Underpriced Basement

### DRY GOODS SECTION

- 3000 YARDS OF ARISTO BATISTE REMNANTS, fine quality, in plain colors and printed, for summer dresses, 19c value. Only 12½c Yd.
- MILL REMNANTS OF FINE NAINSOOK, white and flesh, for underwear, 19c value. Only 10c Yd.
- MILL REMNANTS OF GINGHAM, fine quality, in plain colors, fancy and staple checks, also stripes, 19c value. Only 12½c Yd.
- MILL REMNANTS OF SEAMLESS SHEETING, unbleached, 81 inches wide, 49c value. Only 29c Yd.
- 50 PIECES OF SILVER CREST CAMBRIC, 36 inches wide, for fine underwear, 20c value. Only 15c Yd.
- 200 PIECES LONG CLOTH, 36 inches wide, fine quality, for underwear, 19c value. Only 12½c Yd.
- 150 DOZ. DISH TOWELS, made of heavy linen finish toweling, 15c value. Only 10c Yd.
- CHILDREN'S SPORT SOCKS, fine mercerized, fine and wide ribbed, black and cordovan, 39c value. Only 25c Pr.
- CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' UNION SUITS, fine jersey, low neck, no sleeves, 50c value. Only 25c Ea.

### MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

- 300 PAIRS OF MEN'S PANTS, made of heavy khaki cloth, double seams, cut full size, \$1.50 value. Only 95c Pr.

### READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—BASEMENT

- CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fine gingham, in plaids and checks, trimmed with plain colors or white pique with a touch of embroidery, also plain chambray, all made with pockets and tie-back sashes, sizes 7 to 14, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Only \$1.39

- BLOOMERS, made of fine crepe batiste sateen, some hemstitched, others lace trimmed, white and flesh, 79c value. Only 59c Pair

## The July Clearance Sale of Slightly Mussed and Soiled Stamped Goods for Embroidery

BEGAN TODAY

A most timely event—coming now when vacations are at their best—and most every woman likes to embroider.

- STAMPED PILLOW CASES, SCARFS AND CENTERS—In eoru, all good patterns ..... 1-3 to 1-2 Off Reg. Price
- STAMPED PILLOW CASES—For crochet and scalloped edges, in all new patterns. Reg. price \$1.25 and \$1.49. Special 98c
- STAMPED DRY-WELL TOWELS—In hemstitched and scalloped edges, all new patterns. Reg. price 29c and 39c. Special 19c
- STAMPED GOWNS—On good quality cotton. All new patterns. Reg. price \$1.00. Special ..... 69c
- STAMPED COMBINATIONS—Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.25. Special ..... 75c
- STAMPED LUNCH SETS—On linen, needleweave, and linene. Reg. price \$1.50 to \$3.50. Special ..... \$1.00
- STAMPED DOILIES—Sizes 5, 10, 18, 20, 24, 27, 30 inch. Reg. price 5c to \$2.50. Special ..... 3c to \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Reg. \$1.25 to \$3.50. Special ..... 50c to \$1.00
- STAMPED ROMPERS—Reg. \$1.25 to \$2.50. Special 50c and 75c
- STAMPED HATS—Reg. 49c and 75c. Special ..... 25c
- STAMPED HOLDERS—For knives, forks and spoons. Picot and finished edges. Reg. 60c and 75c. Special 35c to 50c
- STAMPED APRONS—Reg. 25c to \$2.00. Special ..... 19c to \$1.25
- STAMPED PIN CUSHIONS—Reg. 25c to 75c. Special 19c to 50c
- YARNS in silk and wool, also fibre. Reg. 19c and 25c. Special ..... 15c and 19c
- CHILDREN'S STAMPED BIBS—Reg. 15c to 50c. Special, 10c and 25c
- STAMPED CARRIAGE ROBES—Reg. price \$1.25 and \$2.00. Special ..... 75c and \$1.00
- BABIES' STAMPED PILLOWS—Reg. price 50c to \$1.75. Special ..... 25c to 75c
- STAMPED COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—Reg. price 50c and \$1.00. Special ..... 25c

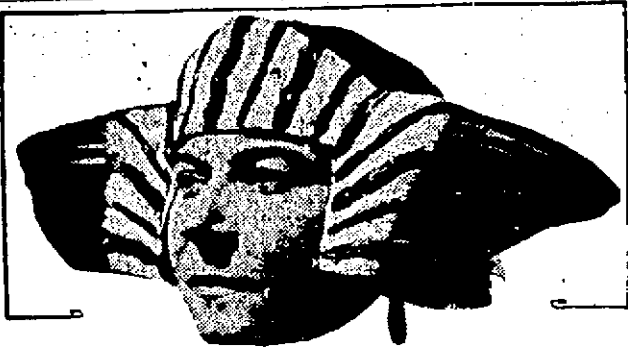
Street Floor

## Turkish Towels — A Sale

You will delight in their deep, soft thickness, which so readily absorbs wet. Delight, too, in their ample size and practical beauty.

- 22c Each—Plain White Turkish Towels, made of finest twply yarn. They are soft, heavy and absorbent. Reg. price 20c each.
- 35c, 3 for \$1.00—Size 17x34, fancy woven throughout, with 6-in. and 3-in. colored Jacquard borders. Blue, pink, gold and lavender. Reg. price 45c each.
- 39c Each—Heavy Plain White Turkish Towels, size 22x44, or plain blue, pink, gold or lavender, with 6-in and 3-in. white fancy woven borders. Size 18x36. Reg. price 49c.
- 45c Each—Plain white throughout, plain white with fancy colored borders, fancy weaves with colored border all around, or white with colored check. Reg. price 55c.
- 59c, 4 for \$1.10—Extra Heavy Plain White Towels. Size 25x52. Very firm and exceptionally good. Reg. price 69c.
- 59c Each—Beautiful Fancy Towels, made of soft fluffy yarn that is truly absorbent. Very good designs—all have a space for monogram. Colors are blue, pink, gold and lavender. Some are colored throughout and have white borders. Reg. price 75c.
- 69c, 2 for \$1.25—Plain White Towels or fancy weaves. Large size and exceptional value, combined with good quality and appearance. Reg. price 79c.
- 89c, 2 for \$1.75—All Fancy Towels, in large sizes and of very best yarn, solid colors, stripes, checks, silk borders. The very newest. All very good designs. Reg. price \$1.00.

Palmer St. Store



**WHOOZIS'S WHATISIT**  
Imitation's a sphinx in the movies? Uh uh! Esthetic dancer? Nope! Just a new style hat shown in Paris, black and white feathers held by a single band around the head. Honest!

**Clean-Clear-and Heavier-bodied**

The clean, clear, golden color of Texaco Motor Oil proves its purity.

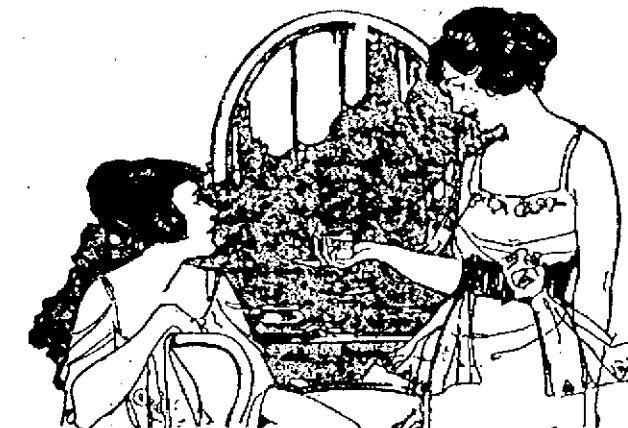
Better engine performance shows that your motor needs these heavier-bodied oils.

Four grades—light, medium, heavy and extra-heavy.

**TEXACO MOTOR OIL**

THE TEXAS COMPANY, U.S.A.  
Texaco Petroleum Products

Run it with Texaco Gasoline. Save it with Texaco Motor Oil.



## Resinol

healed that skin trouble

"You know how I suffered from that eczema for years, and dreaded meeting people, and how I tried dozens of remedies without avail. Resinol Soap and Ointment cleared away every trace of it. The itching was stopped instantly, and the inflammation and eruption disappeared in a surprisingly short time. It's a perfectly harmless treatment, and ideal for the complexion and hair. Yes, you can get it from any druggist."

## Marian Hale Forecasts Styles Fall and Winter Will Bring



TWO FRENCH IMPORTATIONS. LEFT, ONE OF RED GEORGETTE CREPE WITH BLACK AND WHITE BEADS IN PARSLEY DESIGN. RIGHT, A BLACK VELVET MODEL DECORATED WITH EMBROIDERY AND BEADS.

BY MARIAN HALE

Begin now to get ready for your fall and winter personality. Since gowns no longer fit the body, they simply must fit the mind. There must be a secret agreement somewhere.

Your mental attitude will determine whether you are in harmony with your clothes or if you are striking discords.

Clothes for this winter are rich, elegant and regal. To wear them properly you must look as if you felt that way. No matter what sylph-like proportions the family wallet may have attained.

The best anti-flapper propaganda I know of is being sent over now from Paris in the form of exqu岸itely fashionable gowns, the very latest word in beauty and luxury.

I saw some of the new Adair creations being unwrapped. Let me assure you that the talk about the longer skirt is not mere idle gossip. Afternoon and evening gowns are down very near the ankles.

The fashionable homilies, however, is broken by draperies and loose panels.

Materials are very rich. Velvet was once quite splendid enough without trimming, now it is embroidered and beaded in the most gorgeous colors.

The silhouette remains practically the same. The waistline is low. While the general straight-line policy is followed, it allows all sorts of variation.

Fronts and backs are usually plain, save for embroidery or beading, but nearly every frock has a side trimming of some sort.

The sleeveless frock is still fashionable, but is no longer in an undisputed position. There are close-fitting elbow sleeves on some frocks, and gracefully draped effects on others.

Many frocks are carried out entirely in one tone. Unrelieved red, yellow, green or flame color is most striking. Black gowns are apt to be relieved by touches of gorgeous color.

If, by any chance, you are dieting, keep up the good work. The fewer excess pounds you have now, the less work is ahead of you.

### ELKS COMMITTEE VISITS BOSTON

BOSTON, July 17.—Fifteen members of the building committee of Philadelphia lodge, R.P.O.B., accompanied by Charles T. Krawinkel, exalted ruler of the lodge, are expected to arrive in Boston this morning. They will be met by members of the Boston lodge and after breakfast will call upon Mayor Curley. The major part of the morning will be spent inspecting clubs and hotels of the city. In the afternoon the party will leave for Cleveland. The Philadelphia lodge is planning to build a \$2,000,000 Elks home, and the committee is making a tour of the larger cities of the country, inspecting club buildings and others.

### QUICK WIT AVOIDS PANIC IN SUBWAY

NEW YORK, July 17.—A subway fire panic, similar to that of July 6 when hundreds were injured, was avoided on the same line yesterday through the quick wit of a motorman who read his train to the next station when told that a short circuit had set fire to a coach.

Passengers did not notice anything amiss until 85th street was reached and although a little girl was pushed to the tracks in the rush to get off, no one was injured. Firemen, called by telephone, met the train at the next station and put out the blaze. Subway traffic was held up half an hour.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### DYNAMITE DISCOVERED BY LIQUOR RAIDERS

PROVIDENCE, July 17.—State and town authorities are determined to clear up the mystery of the Flat river reservoir dynamiting. In the Pawtucket valley slates area, as a result of a liquor raid on the barber shop of Romeo Nadella at Oakland beach, where five sticks of dynamite were found, one all primed for using. The Warwick police believe they have a good clue.

Nadella's brother Luigi, former secretary of the Amalgamated Textile Workers' local at Natick, one of the towns involved in the strike, said today that the dynamite belonged to a man who came to the barber shop and asked to leave a package until he called again. Nadella stated he did not know what the package contained and that it was placed in the cupboard where dry Agents Carr and Kelly found it in their search for liquor.

Nadella said the dynamite in the place had no connection with the frequent visits of strike leaders Dick and Derrick to the barber shop, that they

were friends of his and came to consult the former union secretary on Amalgamated business.

There is a reward of \$500 by the Crompton Mill company for the persons who caused the dynamite explosion at that mill recently, and another reward of \$250 for the perpetrators of the Flat river blowup.

Nadella was ordered to appear before United States Commissioner Mathews tomorrow on the prohibition violation.

There was consternation among the active strike leaders in the Pawtucket valley today over the finding of the dynamite and the resultant activity of the police and sheriffs.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**Beauty Unsurpassed**

The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 70 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON  
New York City

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

**Bull's-Eye**

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer  
Bull's-Eye Roach Killer

AT DRUGGISTS

## A. G. Pollard Co.

"The Store for Thrifty People"

## Fine Gingham

All the newest and most wanted patterns are here in this best-for-years assortment of Gingham Remnants

**29<sup>c</sup>**  
a yard

For the Regular 49c Grades

- Checks, plaids and plain shades, for misses' and children's washable dresses.
- Splendid color combinations for milady's summer frocks.
- Ultra fashionable for bathing suits.
- For curtains, most practical and durable for summer use.
- No cloth yet designed and woven can take the place of gingham. We've 10,000 yards—32 inches wide.

Now on Sale in the Palmer Street Store

## Join Our Sewing Machine Club

Only \$2.00

To Join The Club

\$1.00 A WEEK

Pays For The Machine

The "Light Running"

## NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Guaranteed For a Lifetime

The machine you select is delivered at your home just as soon as you make the first Club Payment of \$2.00. You have your sewing machine to use while paying for it at \$1.00 a week. You'll never miss the dollar, and the machine is paid for before you realize it.

The Club is Limited To 25 Members

SELECT YOUR MACHINE TODAY

## E. E. FITCH FURNITURE CO.

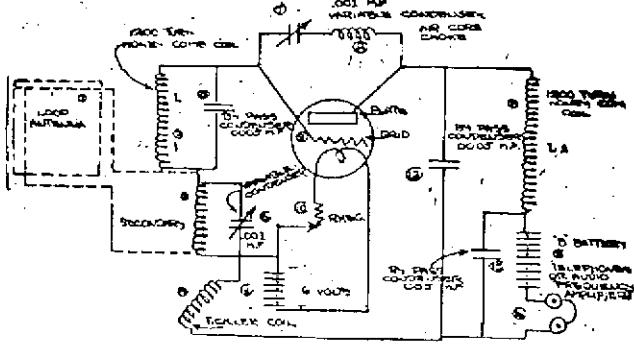
160 Middlesex Street

Telephone 4895



# Radio-graphs

## Latest Step In Radio— Super-Regenerative Receiver



SUPER-REGENERATIVE RECEIVER CIRCUIT

BY PAUL F. GODLEY.

America's Foremost Radio Authority. Build your own super-regenerative receiver.

It is not difficult if you get a clear understanding of the fundamentals. This type of receiving set, perfected by E. H. Armstrong, can give an amplification of 1,000,000! Extremely small energies—such as those set up in the receiver coils—are magnified of volume, without any aerial. Using an antenna!

At distances up to 20 miles a proper combination of circuits gives plan of volume without any aerial. Using a loop or coil antenna, the same volume may be had at double the distance. To go further than this—that is, to connect the set to an outdoor aerial—is at present impracticable.

The super-regenerative set is essentially a circuit which finds its main application where it is either impossible or undesirable to erect an outdoor aerial. As yet, it does not seem to operate successfully in covering great distances. Except to the engineering student, it offers no particular advantage over the present regenerative receiver and its outdoor antenna at points remote from the transmitting station.

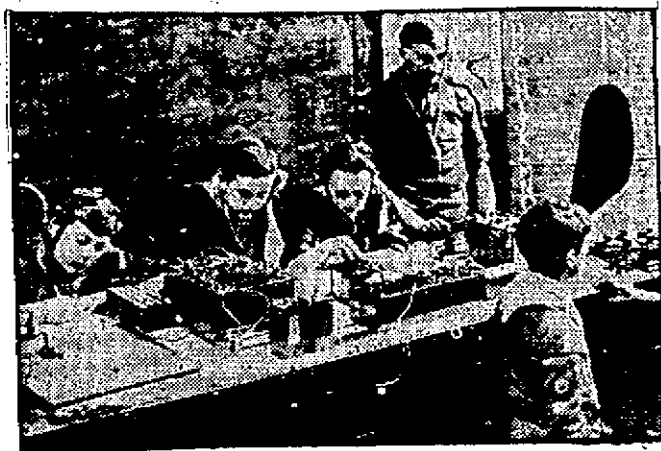
For reception at extreme distances there is no doubt that the super-heterodyne receiver that I used during the reception of the American amateur signals in Scotland last winter, is the peer of them all. Regenerative, super-heterodyne and super-regenerative receivers—all are the inventions of the same genius—Armstrong.

The actions within the super-regenerative set are complicated—but easily comprehensible. To be certain of success in setting up one's set, he must be sure to understand its action. There is small chance of a successful operation of an experimental set-up of the circuit unless one does.

The operation of the super-regenerative set is based on that of the regenerative receiver. This takes advantage of the regenerative characteristics of the 3-electrode vacuum tube. This tube is so constructed that energies which are passed through it are magnified several times. The regenerative receiver makes it possible to pass these signal energies through the same tube many times in rapid succession. Each trip amplifies them further.

Theoretically, this enlarging process could go on until the signal strength reaches an infinite value. Actually, however, on signals which are initially strong, the carrying capacity of the tube limits their value. On signals which initially are extremely weak, the transient phenomena within the tube—such as minute irregularities in the emissions from the filament—defeat full amplification.

Hook-Up. The diagram gives the hook-up of the Armstrong super-regenerative receiver circuit. Here, in addition to acting as detector, the vacuum tube is supplying oscillatory energy at two frequencies.



ENGLISH BOY SCOUTS RADIO FANS

England is just wild about radio, as is America. Any Boy Scout over there will say so. They go to school, especially to learn all they can about new scientific amusement. Here is a group at the Westminster city school learning the rudiments of radio under direction of their scoutmaster, E. Hasluck.

and acting as amplifier. The secondary circuit and tickler are adjusted for oscillations at the frequency of the wave it is wished to receive.

The circuit comprised by 2, 7 and 14 is adjusted for oscillations at a frequency of about 12,000 cycles, which is a very high-pitched audible frequency.

(Tomorrow: Analysis of the Super-Regenerative Receiver Circuit.)

### Radio Broadcasts

Below is given this afternoon's and this evening's radio broadcast programs for the following stations: Station WJZ, Medford Hills; WAAJ, Boston; WQY, Schenectady; WJZ, Newark; KDKA, Pittsburgh, and KVV, Chicago.

STATION WJZ, MEDFORD HILLSIDE  
7:30 p. m.—Music and talks as announced by radio.

7:30 p. m.—The Family Circle, David M. Chaney, reader; baseball scores and news.

7:45 p. m.—Boston police reports.

7:55 p. m.—Weekly business message.

8 p. m.—The Four-Fold Function of the Financier, by Fred Alfred C. Lane of Tufts college.

8:15 p. m.—Carrie W. Don, soprano, accompanied by Louis Wode-Porrett.

8:30 p. m.—F. J. McCarthy, baritone, accompanied by Elizabeth F. McCarthy.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WAAJ, BOSTON  
9 to 10 p. m.—A selected program by the following artists: William J. Anstey, first tenor; Arthur N. Terry, second tenor; Frank C. Webster, first bass; and Robert H. Cathcart, second bass.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WQY, SCHENECTADY  
7 p. m.—Stock and product market quotations and reports; baseball results and news bulletins.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH  
10 a. m.—Musical program.

12:30 p. m.—Half-hour midday concert.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball results by innings.

7 p. m.—Final baseball scores; weekly survey of business conditions.

8 p. m.—Health talk.

8:30 p. m.—B. La Marca, tenor; Albert D'Auberge, violinist; Mrs. Slabell Shaskley, pianist; and B. Lorretta Zimmoletto, accompanist.

10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK  
4 p. m.—Baseball scores of the American, National and International league teams; musical program.

5 p. m.—Baseball results.

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast, agricultural reports, shipping news and review of business conditions.

7 p. m.—Literary hour.

8 p. m.—Concert.

9:30 p. m.—Program of instrumental music by Jean and Edna Van Olinda.

10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

11:01 p. m.—Official weather forecast.

Time—Daylight saving.

### BUNKS IN STALL BUT DOESN'T SLEEP

WAKEFIELD, July 17—Judge "Tom" Riley of the Malden court can hand out unusual, not to say remarkable, sentences if he wants to and Raymond Putnam for one intends to obey them—that is to the limit of his power. But there is one thing Raymond can't do, even if "Tom" Riley orders him to—and that is to sleep by order of the court.

The other day Raymond was before Judge Riley on the charge of mistreating his horse. Judge Riley gave Raymond a talking to and then up and says, "Raymond, you must sleep two nights in the stall you gave the horse to sleep in."

Well, Saturday night, Raymond repaired to the stall in Bennett street to carry out Judge Riley's order. With him went several of his friends. Raymond put hay on the floor of the stall (after putting the old horse out to pasture) and sat there till 5 a. m.

Coffee and sandwiches were supplied for the party. Last night, Raymond repaired again to the stall to sit and ponder over his mistreatment of the horse. But sleep in the stall, as ordered by the court—well, in Raymond's opinion, that's something else again.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND  
Mas Murray and Rudolph Valentino, film stars of recognized ability and general favorites among patrons of the screen, will appear in their new stirring vehicle, "Delicious Little Devil," at The Strand for the first three days of this week. No.

### NEW PARKING REGULATIONS IN NASHUA, N. H.

On the broad side of Main street all vehicles must back in to within 12 inches of the curb at an angle of 90 degrees. Thirty-minute time limit Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon and night. Keep this in mind when stopped at

### DOWD'S CANDY SHOP

"The Sweetest Spot in Town"  
The place where they sell New Hampshire's highest test ice cream, and most delicious sodas.

### SPRINGFIELD MAN HERO

#### AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, July 17.—While thousands of visitors thronged this cantonment yesterday as the guests of the men of the New England National Guard who are in training here, one member of the guard showed the stuff of which heroes are made and as a result of his bravery and coolness in the time of emergency he is lying today in the camp hospital, his name on the dangerous list and the physicians feeling grave doubt as to whether he will recover.

Private Wm. E. Davis of 172 Williams street, Springfield, is a member of the 101st Motor Transport company, 25th Division, Trains. It was his quick thinking and equally quick action that probably saved a great explosion and a devastating fire that would undoubtedly have wiped out many thousands of dollars' worth of property.

Private Davis was working about his truck just before 11 o'clock yesterday morning when he saw flames running through the grass near a space where 30 big automobile trucks were parked. One of these trucks was a fuel vehicle and it contained a tank loaded with 750 gallons of gasoline. Davis rushed toward the blaze, stamping it out of the grass, when he saw flames licking a pile filled with gasoline. The pile of gas was right under the motor of a big truck.

Like a flash, the young soldier snatched the pile, but even as he did so, the flames caught the gasoline, which splashed over his clothing, and in an instant the boy himself was enveloped by fire. Despite the fact that he was blazing from head to foot, however, he rushed the pile to a point of safety before he threw it from him. Then he fell to the ground.

Some of his buddies dashed into the nearest barracks, quickly snatching blankets from beds, and in those they smothered the blazing boy. A hurry call for medical aid was sounded and when the stretcher arrived the flames had been extinguished, but young Davis was horribly burned. He was rushed to the hospital, where his name was at once placed on the dangerous list. His wife was sent for by the train commander and she hurried to Camp Devens by automobile. Private E. F. Fiske, of the same company, was burned on the hands and feet while extinguishing the flames.

Last evening the hospital authorities stated that more than three-quarters of young Davis' body was badly burned and, while they hope for the best, it will be at least 24 hours before they can determine whether he will recover.

The report of the tragedy issued at Gen. Logan's headquarters yesterday afternoon pays the highest tribute to the action of young Davis, who fought throughout the war in the 104th Infantry, Yankee Division.

"Greater grit than that displayed by Private Davis," says the report, "is seldom seen." He saved the equipment of his organization at the sacrifice of himself.

Gen. Logan will appoint a board of officers to investigate the cause of the fire, which has not yet been determined.

Two of the thousands of visitors who came here yesterday from all over New England learned of the new incident to young Davis and throughout the cantonment it has been a matter of talk for a long time. Early in the morning long streams of automobiles began to arrive at Devens and the streams of traffic increased as the day wore on until this afternoon the regimental streets of the National Guard units and the broad expanse of the big parade field was a veritable blaze of color.

Every man in the New England brigade seemed to know at least a dozen pretty girls and most of them seemed to be visiting him. It is perfectly safe to state that no company mess was without guests for Sunday

dinner and beside this, many picnic lunches were served under the trees in various parts of the cantonment. Mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers appeared to be as plentiful as sweethearts and young wives with children with varying ages were also present in great numbers.

In the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, various outfits of the National Guard staged regimental parades for the benefit of their visitors and as the units marched to their barracks to the main parade field they were escorted on either side by hundreds of men, women and children, who marched proudly beside their heroes, chattering and laughing as though the day were cool, instead of one of the warmest since last Tuesday.

Gen. Logan and his staff were on the parade field from the time the second separate battalion, which is composed of the colored men of the Massachusetts Guard, started their parade before a large and admiring throng, until the 101st turned out and won the applause of the thousands who stood for two hours under the molting sun to watch the boys perform. The big night was almost completely encircled by automobiles ranging all the way from huge trucks equipped with dozens of camp stools

### SHOE REPAIRING

We put on Men's and Women's Duxflex Rubber Soles and Heels, for

**\$1.00**

RUBBER HEELS

Men's ..... 40¢  
Women's ..... 35¢

### SHWARTZ

SAMPLE SHOE STORE  
24 Prescott St.

to stately limousines with velvet upholstery, and beside these was the multitude who used shanks mare to get about the camp.

## KRUMBLES

deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT

### Grow rugged children!

Give them food you know will make bone and tissue and red blood—food that will send them into the world as men and women physically and mentally equipped to win! Correct nourishment is vitally important!

KRUMBLES—with the full, delicious whole-wheat flavor for the first time in food history—is a builder of robust, rugged children. It contains all the food elements vitally needed in body building.

Every child should eat KRUMBLES at least once every day—and offset the starchy, denatured foods—foods robbed of life-sustaining qualities. Every spoonful of delicious KRUMBLES counts for health!

Men and women should eat KRUMBLES because they renew strength and fit them for the day's work. KRUMBLES provide the aged with food that sustains as nothing else can! Buy KRUMBLES at your grocer's!

*The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!*

More money in your pocket—less clutter in the laundry—when you use **Lace Indigo Blue**. It's all blue—you don't pay for bottles and water.

At Your Grocer's, 10c  
**FREE** Royal Walking Doll  
mailed for one label  
Diamond, McDonnell & Co.  
Philadelphia

## GAGNON COMPANY HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

### First of the Week Specials

To Close--- **29 High Grade Tweed \$5** and Jersey Suits

Children's 3-4 Silk Lisle Socks ..... 29c	Odd Lots of Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Silk Hose ..... \$1.95	HIP HEM PRINCESS SLIPS
White or solid colors with fancy turned down cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10. Regular 39c and 40c value.	Full fashioned, pure thread silk, with reinforced heels and toes. Black, white, brown, blue. Broken sizes.	Made of fine saten, bodice tops. Just the things to wear under your light summer dresses for they are shadow-proof. Sizes 38 to 44. <b>\$1.98</b> Special .....
Street Floor	Street Floor	Second Floor
BOYS' TOPKIS UNION SUITS	WHITE ORGANDIE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, long and rolled collars, embroidered or lace trimmed..... \$1	SERPENTINE CREPE KIMONOS
Made of fine white nainsook. Cut in loose, comfortable style. Sizes 24 to 34. Special..... 65c	LACE TRIMMED NET VESTS, with rolled collars and cuffs..... 89c	In loose models or with elastic waist line. Square collars, 3-4 or short sleeves, satin ribbon trimmings. Pretty floral patterns, on medium or dark grounds. Sizes 36 to 46. <b>\$2.98</b> Special .....
Basement	WHITE EYELET VESTS, with rolled collars and cuffs..... 50c	Second Floor
BOYS' LONG TROUSERS	NET GUIMPES, with sleeves, lace trimmed. Special .....	NEW STYLE BANDEAU
Made of strong khaki cloth. Well made for rough wear. Sizes 10 to 18. Special .....	Street Floor	Made of heavy pink material with long line front. Wide elastic bands on each side of waist line, two front and two side supporters. An excellent summer model which can be worn without corsets, fine for bathing. Sizes 34 to 44. Special.....
Basement	OMO BRASSIERES, made of white net with abidels..... \$1.43	Second Floor
CAMEL HAIR SLIP-ON SWEATERS	FORGE STEEL SCISSORS. Special .....	
Fine weave, in pink, silver, navy, periwinkle, lark, Dutch blue, afterglow, mistletoe and taffy. <b>\$2.98</b> Special .....	P KO FRILLING, in navy, red, pink, blue, lavender. Three yards on piece. Special .....	
Second Floor	LA MARQUIS HAIR NETS, extra large cap shape, in all colors except gray and white. Double mesh. Special, 3 for .....	
	Street Floor	

## "Take your Pick"

SMOKE or CHEW

For a dime or a quarter

For a dime you get the dime cut. For a quarter you get three dime cuts—the full plug. But dime or quarter, you get tobacco that can't be beaten for flavor, body and honest value.

## SCRUB-NOT

The Modern Washing Compound

JUST as SCRUB-NOT halves the work of wash day, so does it also lessen the work of making glass, stoves, paint, tiles and woodwork spotless.

It cannot injure because it contains no acid potash or lime.

Your grocer has SCRUB-NOT. 1 lb. Blue and White can enough for twelve washings.

KEENE WASHING PRODUCTS CO. Keene, N. H.

THE WAGE BATTLES

We are in the midst of a great industrial battle in which labor is contending for a living wage against sweeping reductions that according to prevailing standards are not justified. It is plain to everybody that there is a downward trend in wages; but the skilled crafts are maintaining their wage scales with fair success. The building trades especially are holding very firmly to the old schedules, as witness the arrangement in Boston for a dollar an hour. But in the factories that depend in a measure upon the foreign market, there is a movement on foot to slash wages to a most unreasonable degree.

Here in Lowell as in other mill cities the cut is 20 per cent, or where the precise amount is not mentioned it approximates that figure. Under that reduction where a man gets \$30 a week at present, and the number is comparatively small in the mills, he will lose six dollars per week. If his present wage is \$20 per week, under the new scale he would receive \$16. In either case the cut is too radical. Where the present wage is but \$15 the new rate would be \$12 and so on. That means an approach to starvation in a great many cases, for the reason that rents have not come down and the cost of living is taking an upward turn with no probability of its coming down.

These are a few of the reasons why the 20 per cent cut is unfair and unreasonable. To oppose it the local operatives, like those of Lawrence and other cities, have offered what resistance they can and two strikes have been in progress for months in this city. The operatives have suffered great loss and injury during that period and the mills have also suffered in the enforced idleness, the loss of their skilled help and the general disorganization of their business that must necessarily result. All this only goes to prove the wisdom and advisability of conference and settlement by compromise. The operatives are willing to arbitrate but apparently the mills are not. That, we believe, is a mistake, but the mill men are obdurate and have thus far refused to make any move toward a settlement. That is to be regretted as it means privation and suffering, with ultimate and permanent injury to the mills and to the city at large.

Lowell is also affected to a great degree by the strike at the Boston & Maine repair shops at Billerica as a majority of the strikers employed there reside in this city. In that case the Railroad Labor Board representing the government has made the same mistake that is being made in the mills, which is, that the reduction, too large to begin with, is directed mainly at the crafts that are already receiving the lowest wages, while those higher up and the overhead officials are not asked to make any such sacrifice. If a reduction or a readjustment of wages must come, why not begin with those at the top instead of having it fall with crushing force upon those who are receiving the lowest wage and who can least afford a cut of any amount?

It seems that if considerations of strict fairness ruled in the factories and on the railroads there would be fewer of these industrial conflicts and less contempt for the spirit of compromise. One thing that must be said in behalf of the mill operatives now on strike in Lowell is, that from the beginning they have shown the greatest respect for the law and for this they deserve great credit, as it is sometimes very difficult to preserve the peace during a strike. The railroad strikers have also been careful to avoid disturbance of any kind. In this they serve their own cause best, as any outbreak would help to alienate public sympathy on which their victory in the long run must largely depend.

TRUCKS VS. HORSES

"Why feed horses? You don't have to use auto trucks if it rains and they cannot go out. Then again, think of the speed and service which they render."

This paragraph is from a statement given out to the press by Mayor Brown and is obviously offered in defense of his purchase of two auto trucks for the street department without the sanction of the public service board at the time of delivery and without the requirements of the charter in regard to competitive bidding. After the Lord was reorganized, however, with the mayor's private secretary and his friend, Colin MacKenzie, as members, the formality of calling for bids was gone through in a perfunctory way and although the bids of the Packard Co. were the highest of all, they were accepted and all others rejected. This was supposed to legalize the purchase of the Packard trucks that had been delivered to the street department some weeks before.

Mayor Brown says that trucks should be used instead of horses as they don't have to be fed when they are not working. This may seem a plausible statement, but it is very misleading. There are certain kinds of work in the street department that can best be done by large motor trucks, such for example as the hauling of sand, gravel and building material; but such trucks cannot be economically used in the collection of ashes which has engaged the attention of His Honor to a considerable extent since the first of the year. It would be an utter waste of time and money to attempt to use a big motor truck in any such work as the collection of ashes or of street sweepings, where frequent stops have to be made. For all such work the horse is by far the cheapest and best medium. It is almost needless to offer any argument on this point as clearly evident is the fact that the motor vehicle would only waste gasoline and wear out the machinery by starting and stopping at every few yards or even at every few blocks. For long hauls and heavy loads the motor truck is preferable, but for short hauls, whether the loads be heavy or light, the horse is immeasurably to be preferred to any motor vehicle. For that reason the board of public service may be excused if it refuses to howl to the detection of His Honor. But the mayor has bought the trucks and they will be paid for unless legal steps are taken to prevent payment.

UNRIPE OLD AGE

Some of the gray-haired members of the former Confederacy, judging from their recent reunion at Richmond, Va., are not of that "ripe and rare" variety that we often read about. A few "vets" of the Southland, it seems, must keep alive the fast-dying embers of the Confederate cause as long as they live. Witness the adoption of a report at their 32nd annual reunion to the effect that "Abraham Lincoln was the real instigator of the war between the states."

Promptly to the defence of northern sentiment as regards the Confederate report, comes General Julian H.

Carr, beloved commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans, who declares that Lincoln was no more the instigator of the war between the states than Jefferson Davis was responsible for the action taken by the southern people.

General Carr puts it more forcibly, too, in an additional statement in which he declares that there was "no necessity for displaying any temper, ill-will or animosity to the memory of a president who felt it was his duty to enforce the laws of the United States as he understood them."

Some of the Confederate veterans went so far as to declare that histories teaching that Lincoln caused the war should be used in the southern schools.

The little flurry appears to be fading away, however. Of course the Union soldiers' standby, the National Tribune, has taken notice of the Confederate veterans' rather lurid charge, but that is only natural. Up north, so far as we can ascertain, the veterans of the rebellion smile broadly and simply say that "this was to have been expected from a lot of old-thrums who can't forget."

Civil war days will long be remembered, but any citizen of the land who attempts to tarnish the memory of Lincoln's name at this late day is either wallowing in second childhood or laboring under a strange delusion. Old age ought to mellow our southern comrades as it has the veterans who wore the blue and called themselves northerners. Those old sores are closed forever and the patriotic citizen, whether north or south, will give little heed to the ill-considered mouthings of the few southern veterans who unfortunately for themselves have reached an unripe old age.

NOT FROM MARS

The mysterious radio messages, which Marconi thought might be from Mars, are traced to their source. They were sent out by Dr. Irving Langmuir, from the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y. The wave length was 150,000 meters.

It is human nature to look for an explanation far off, instead of close at hand. We seldom see things "right under our nose."

"The silence of the Martian radio ether, however, does not prove that people do not live on Mars."

Mayor Brown should insist that all city supplies shall be purchased in accordance with the provisions of the charter that call for competitive bidding. And he should set a fitting example by observing the law himself.

Calling out the fire department to secure a quorum at a town meeting is a new idea. It is wonderful how much originality these town officials show when they want to put something across.

H. G. Wells, the historian, is mentioned as a candidate for parliament and in statement he may be as great a failure as in literature he has been a success.

SEEN AND HEARD

You see more people talking back than coming back.

Some people grow old quick and others don't worry like they should.

Isabel asked Auntie the other day if pasteurized milk was the milk of cows in pasture.

Chicago man became a robber because he lost his health. Now he is confined to his room for life.

They call it the mighty dollar. It is mighty hard to get and mighty easy to lose.

It seems strange that the colonel should be opposed to the Merrimack river navigation scheme and still be willing.

A Thought.

But before I seriously undertake to make of the poor man an independent, intelligent, struggling brother man, to wake him from his torpor, to set him on his feet, to kindle in his soul that fire that keeps my soul full of light and warmth, I must have something more than the impulse of a wise economy.—Phillips Brooks.

Too Much Fancy Work

Two old settlers sat smoking in a cabin far away in the backwoods. No feminine presence ever graced that settlement, and the domestic arrangements were primitive and rude. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking, and one of the confirmed bachelors said: "I got one of them there cooking books once, but I never could do nothing with it." "Too much fancy work about it?" asked the other. "Y'd've hit it. Every one of them recipes run the same way. 'Take a clean dish, and that settled me at once.'"

Today's Word

Today's word is harangue. It's pronounced ha-rang with the accent on the last syllable. The first a is as the a in ask, and the second a is short. It means when used as a noun: popular oration, a speech addressed to a public assembly, a noisy, ranting speech; when used as a verb, to address earnestly or noisily. It comes from the French "haranguer" meaning, literally, a speech before a large multitude. I've used like this— "He delivered an impassioned harangue," as a verb: "He harangued the crowd."

He Didn't Go

A typical example of French wit and tact is the story told of Grey, a former French president. Grey was being shown the studio of an eminent English painter and was looking enough to express an unfavorable opinion of the painting. "What a 'dash' picture," Mr. Grey, the unhappy artist answered. "In my own work." "Ah!" said the French president, without any sign of the chagrin which enveloped him. "In my country we always run down anything we wish to buy." And with unassuming aplomb he completed the purchase of the dash.

"Stay With 'Em, Kid"

"Some of the neighbors are making a howl about the items we are sending in," says a contributor of local news items. "So I believe that as soon as my supply of stationery runs out, I will quit writing. Let some one else take the job if they think they can do so much better. I am getting tired of being howled at every week, and would like to sit back and criticize some one else writing for a while." To this the editor, not wishing to lose an able writer, brackets a comforting and fully independent reply: "Stay with 'em kid! Don't let the jabbering of a few kickers unseat the cause in your dispatch. If an editor or writer takes the scare that easy, we would have swapped our pen for a cigar 10 years ago, and each and every issue since then. If our patrons don't like what you and I write, let them stop making the darned news, and then they will surely have no kick coming."—Columbus, Mont. News.

You Know Me

We know a guy that's got so much self assurance that when he takes a bath he doesn't tickle the water first with his big toe, but plunges right in. "Of course, it'll be the right temperature," he says; "didn't I draw it?" He doesn't get away so big with the women, but so thick's his a knock-out. He never asks for anything, but takes it. "Why shouldn't I?" he answers. "I want it." He never inquires what the rest want to do, but makes their plans accord to his. If they don't agree they are "a bunch of northerners." People who approve of him he patronizes; people who don't are "harmless," "too hot," or "pretty good," even though they may be the best liked men on the campus. Girls who refused to be kissed are "babe in the wood"; anybody that doesn't drink is a "pancake"; people who excel him at anything are "awfully lucky." He wonders why he isn't sought more, but attributes it to jealousy. All in all, he's a man worth knowing—if one wants to be different.—Cornell Widow.

Independence Day

As you touched off crimson crackers by the dozen and the score. Shot rockets stepped on caps, and fired a gun. While happy children laughed aloud at each resulting roar, And reviled all day long in noisy fun.

Did you even once consider, in the midst of jostling throngs, The reason why the Fourth is not a riot?

Or did you cast away the thought by humming ragtime songs, And cranking up your motor for a time?

As you sped over country roads, some steady spot to find, Or watched his racing motor boats compete. Were sacred thoughts of history dashed quickly from your mind. By motor, rifle, and dreams of things to eat?

While you celebrated noisily with millions free from care, As though the Fourth were made for fun and play, Did you fail to pause a moment and consider with a prayer The meaning of our Independence Day?

—Arthur M. Mills in Farm Life.

TRY A

SUN

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AD

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Mistiguett, Parisian dancer, press-agent, as having "the most perfect legs in existence," has them insured for \$1,000,000. That seems a "fabulous amount." But it merely means that her legs earn her, say, 5 per cent interest on \$1,000,000—or \$50,000 a year. Take your income for one year, multiply it by 17, and you have the present commercial value of your body, brain included. The real value, however, has nothing to do with earnings power. If it had, Edison should be insured for as much as our national debt.

Hector G. Laroche, proprietor of the Lowell Auto Radiator Repairing Co., in Cabot street, is not a safe cracker and he does not pose as an expert safe opener, but a few days ago he demonstrated that a steel box, the combination of which refused to work, could be opened without causing any damage to it. It seems that the safe of a Moody street business man "balked" the other day and the owner was unable to open its doors by using the combination. The services of an expert safe opener were secured, but this proved unavailing, for after working on the safe for some time, the expert gave up the job, saying the only way to open it would be by blowing up the combination. This is how Mr. Laroche opened the safe. He turned the box on the side and poured plenty of gasoline in the combination with the result that the mechanism, which had become clogged up, was loosened and when the combination was again tried, the doors sprung open. That plan might not work in all cases but in this it beat the expert.

Just because the clergyman did not observe traffic rules by driving around one of the new beacons installed at street intersections, service in one of the local churches was delayed for some time recently. It seems that the clergyman, who rides a motorcycle to his church, was late for service and he endeavored to make up the time by speeding and by avoiding beacons. At one of the local squares he made the cut short and pretty soon he was in a predicament. The motorcycle was stuck in a hole and the clergyman increased the speed of his machine to such an extent that the speedometer on the officer's cycle, who was following, registered 52 miles an hour. The officer finally caught up with his man and after securing his name and address, forced him to ride back and circle around the beacon in observance of the traffic regulations. The clergyman at first on the ground that his service had already been delayed, but to no avail, for the cop insisted that his order be followed out. "I did not like the idea of further delaying the service," said the officer, "but it matters not who the party is, he or she will have to abide by the law in my territory."

While attending the mass meeting of Boston & Maine carshop strikers in the South common last Friday night, I noticed a very bad practice on the part of some of the boys, which, if allowed to be carried on, may result in causing injury and perhaps death to some boy or girl. It seems that after the Twilight league baseball game is over a great number of newspapers are left on the grass. The papers are piled up in heaps and are set afire. This saves the employees of the park department considerable work, but on the other hand it affords some boys the opportunity to play with fire. On Friday evening I saw a great many youngsters running around carrying high over their heads a flaming newspaper. This is a dangerous practice that should be promptly prohibited.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.



Why Have Skin Trouble  
Cuticura Will Prevent It  
In the treatment of all skin troubles, bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.



SULPHUR CANDLES  
Kill germs and vermin  
10¢ 12¢ 21¢

WHALE OIL SOAP  
PREVENTS FLEAS  
From troubling dogs  
Found ..... 10¢

OIL CITRONELLA  
Is fatal to the poisonous mosquito  
Oz. .... 9¢

COBURN'S ROACH DEATH  
Exterminates roaches and ants  
Found ..... 5¢

Free City Delivery  
C. B. Coburn Co.  
63 MARKET ST.

It will pay you to get The Sun classified adv. habit.

MILL, HAZARDS AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

Issued by the Massachusetts Safety Council

By W. A. Dearborn, Chief Inspector, Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

A large percentage of the accidents occurring in the manufacturing industry are due to the transmission of power.

Stating it in every day words, transmission is only the belts, gears, and shafting conveying power to machinery. Some of these belts are very large and travel at a high rate of speed. All too frequently they are located directly over the main passages ways in the plant and with no means provided for confining them should they break, thereby endangering the unsuspecting bystander or worker.

Belts are harmless looking things when running smoothly. And as we see them day after day and year after year doing their job with very little fuss, we forget the force that is stored in them. If we think for a moment, it will be plain that it is a very small belt indeed that doesn't weigh twenty-five pounds. A belt is not so different in many respects from a piece of chain. If any of us should suddenly see a piece of chain, weighing twenty-five pounds, flying through the air twenty miles an hour, we would have just about one thought, how to get out of the way—run. Now, imagine the thing wrapping around our neck, or legs.

It is worth while, then, isn't it, to respect the force in a belt, lest it break loose. Keep this in mind when it is necessary to replace belts that have slipped from pulleys. Never attempt to replace driving belts when machinery is in motion without consulting the foreman, who should take every possible precaution. Belt shifters of reliable type are safety devices of prime importance. Hooks and supports for overhead work should be substantially made and used only by employees who thoroughly understand their operation and possible dangers.

Often times safety engineers see what are called open belts. These are belts which run from one floor to another and have no guards to protect the passerby.

Much of the bolting in textile mills, running to the various machines, is located close to passageways which workers use. It runs at high speed and is always ready to catch in a person's hair or clothing. Never allow proper clothing, properly put on, is a sure way to remove much of the danger of getting caught in such belting.

Recently an insurance inspector, visiting a garmenting mill, called the superintendent's attention to a picker with an inclined drive belt that was not enclosed and by which the operator frequently passed, and recommended for this belt a belt shifter to eliminate the hazard of starting. The inspector and superintendent had hardly passed, when a foreman drew their horrified attention to an employee stretched on the floor by the picker. His coat had caught in the very belt that they had examined, had been carried around the pulley, dragging the man with it. The ragged coat was torn and the man was badly hurt. The only thing that prevented a terrible accident. The employee was fortunate to escape with a few bruises and was back at work after a few days.

Overhead shafting should be perfectly smooth and have no projecting parts such as notches, saws, coupling bolts, etc. Should shafting be oiled while in motion, these protrusions are usually invisible and are, therefore, more liable to catch the men engaged in this work and seriously injure them. By far the best practice is to have greasing done at times when the plant is not in operation.

Uncovered gears offer another hazard, and the same is true of low running shafting, especially if this shafting is under benches where women are working. Recently a woman sewing machine operator drew her apron and reached under the bench to get it. Her hair became caught in the shafting and was torn out by the roots.

There is an old saying, that "familiarity breeds contempt," and probably no saying is truer than this when applied to the manufacturing industry where an employee, working for a long time on a dangerous machine, becomes so familiar with it that he no longer fears its dangers. The result is usually carelessness, and carelessness is bound to get you in the end.

Manufacturers of machinery are more and more recognizing their responsibility in protecting dangerous parts of their machines. Foremen and workmen should bear this in mind and should follow their example when suggesting changes in machines and equipment to the superintendent. The speeding up of processes should be studied very carefully lest the way be left open for some accidents that will eat up the earnings and profits for some years to come.

It is the foremost duty of every employer to see that his plant is safe as far as is possible with regard to operation, and it is the duty of every foreman and employee to see that his department or particular phase of work is safe, not only for himself, but also for his fellow workmen or any one who may be passing. It is only by hearty cooperation between the employer and workers, through the foreman, that the ideal condition can be realized.

(Tomorrow: "Since Ben. Franklin Flew That Kite.")

Extra Value  
\$1.00 Cereal Meal 69¢  
20¢ Colgate's Talc. 10¢  
Gem Razor Vacation Combination Set ..... \$1.59  
(Worth \$2.80)

HOWARD  
APOTHECARY

197 Central Street  
Closed Wednesday at 12:30

Berton Braley's Daily Poem  
GIVE ME ROOM

I do not see much fun about  
A car that's just a runabout;  
Two seats is not  
An awful lot  
When you have friends to carry.

A touring car is trig enough,  
And furthermore it's big enough  
To take a bunch  
And heaps of lunch,  
And thus make riding merry.

A big car will take care of you  
When there is just a pair of you,  
And three, or four  
Or several more,  
Can ride when you desire it.

If on a trip you bang along  
And want to take a gang along  
Your fun to share  
The space is there  
Whenever you require it.

And so to me, a touring car  
Is much the most alluring car,  
With room therein  
To take your kin  
And friends upon excursions.

To ride the folks you like about,  
And pick up some who hike about—  
Yes, that's the thing  
Makes motoring  
Least selfish of diversions!

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

SHELL-SHOCKED VET  
UNNERVED BY SHOT

NEW YORK, July 17.—Investigation yesterday by Gen. J. Leslie Kinkaid commanding National Guards troops encamped at Peekskill, disclosed that Benjamin Kress, private, who had to be overpowered and carried from the field during maneuvers Saturday night, was shellshocked overseas and evidently lost his mind when the roar of a salute and imagined himself again fighting the Germans.

Kress, a member of Co. G, 108th Infantry, was marching in a formal review by Dr. L. Y. Groulch, Imperial minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, when the cannon boomed the ambassadors' salute. Then Kress broke ranks with the cry "The Hun, the Hun." Kress was cited for gallantry in the world war. It was learned. He was much improved yesterday. Efforts will be made, Gen. Kinkaid said, to obtain official recognition of Kress' overseas service.

READ  
THE SUN  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS

UNION  
MARKET  
TEL. 4810-ALL DEPTS.

Three Day Sale  
FRESH SHIPMENT—ARMOUR'S "VERIBEST"  
TOMATO SOUP  
FRESH PACKED  
3 cans 25c  
One Can Will Serve Four People  
QUART GLASS  
PRESERVING 1.10  
JARS doz.

CAMERON  
ICE CREAM  
COMPANY.  
TEL-856  
IT'S  
CAMERON'S  
ICE CREAM  
From the small ice cream cone to the large quantity for public functions, Cameron's Ice Cream will prove the highest in favor.  
155 MIDDLESEX STREET.

WANTED  
High Tension Linemen  
Permanent Positions, Between New Haven and New York  
Rate 70¢ Per Hour  
Apply to Agent, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Freight Office, Lowell, Mass.  
FRENCH LINGERIE LAUNDRY  
804 Broadway  
ALL HAND WORK at Machine Work Prices  
For Collector, Telephone 6620



## BREAKDOWN OF HAGUE AVERTED

Non-Russian Delegates Think Latest Move May Reopen Conference

Russian Communication Invites New Declaration From Delegates

THE HAGUE, July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—A communication from the Russian delegation today held out a prospect that the conference on Russian affairs here, which had seemed on the verge of a final breakdown, might be resumed.

The Russian answer to the recent communication from the non-Russian delegates, which in effect, invited a new declaration from the Russians on which a continuance of the conference might be based, was presented by Maxim Litvinoff, head of the soviet delegation.

M. Litvinoff asked for the calling of a meeting of the presidents of the three non-Russian sub-commissions with the Russian delegates to study means for resuming the work of the conference.

As the Russians were leaving the peace palace where their answer was being discussed informally this noon by the non-Russian sub-commissions, one of the delegates said:

"This probably will reopen the conference."

The Russian answer expressed the conviction that a general accord between Russia and the powers was quite possible at the Hague, provided the powers abandoned their ultimatum for the restitution of confiscated property and clearly indicated that countries would participate in financial assistance for Russia, together with the amount and form of such assistance.

The Russians insisted they were disposed to study the form of compensation for confiscated property, but wish to postpone this question until they knew the amount of the claims against them and until the question of financial assistance was settled.

## SEIZE LIQUORS AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, July 17.—Two seizures were made by deputy sheriffs and police last night, and a third search was made in an East Grand avenue house, but no liquor was found. The first seizure was made in Milliken street, just back of police headquarters. Nineteen half pints of moonshine were found under a building next to a near-by and lunch establishment conducted by Thomas McDonough of 7 Federal st. Portland. McDonough was arrested and released on bail for trial Tuesday.

The second seizure was at a novelty store on Railroad walk. H. D. Langgeller and Adolph Tatro, both of Holyoke, Mass., were arrested and will have a hearing Tuesday at 3 p.m. A kerosene can filled with alcohol or moonshine was found in a room occupied by a woman, who said the can was the property of Langgeller. In a room occupied by Tatro the officers found four quarts of liquor in a trunk.

## AGED COUPLE ARE SAVED FROM DEATH

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Charles L. Place, 93, and his blind wife, Mrs. Harriet Place, 96, nearly lost their lives yesterday morning when they were overcome by fumes from a gas range in the kitchen. Neighbors detected the odor of gas about ten o'clock and broke in the front door. The couple were found unconscious in bed. At the Municipal hospital, where they were removed, it was said that they would recover.

An investigation by the police showed that Mr. Place had apparently got up about 6 o'clock and had lighted the gas stove to heat water. He then went back to bed and fell asleep and the gas flame was extinguished.

If your read Sun classified ads. remember others would read yours.

## MANY DROWNINGS

Four Children of One Family Lose Lives in New Hampshire

AKHIAN, N. H., July 17.—One of the worst drowning accidents which has ever occurred in this section, happened about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when four children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joyce of Ward's Hill, Plymouth, were drowned in Bakers river near Plymouth. The children were Leander, aged four; Leola, six; Bernard, 12, and Lela, aged 13. The four children with about a dozen others were swimming. The two youngest, Leander and Leola, went into the water first. They waded out over their heads, and Bernard and Leola ran to their rescue. The four went under and Lillian, another one of the family, went to their rescue. She was pulled under and is now under the doctor's care, after having been worked over for more than an hour. The remains of the children attracted the attention of James Jordan and Percy Nutting, who live a short distance away from the river. Nutting went into the water with his clothes on and not being able to swim had to be pulled out by Jordan. Mr. Nutting was able to rescue Lillian before he was pulled out himself.

Jordan recovered the bodies of two of the children, Henry Volpe one, and their uncle, Charles Ellison, the other. Mr. Joyce is employed by the Draper Maynard company as a baseball stitcher.

There are seven children in the Joyce family all of whom were in swimming at this time. Then intention was to cross the river, and visit their uncle Charles Ellison, who lives on the opposite side.

## Sinks in River

NORTHAMPTON, July 17.—William Bergeron, 44, of Easthampton, was drowned in the Connecticut river just above Hadley bridge yesterday, while attempting to swim across the stream.

When he had negotiated about two-thirds of the distance he gave a cry for help and sank out of sight. At the point where he disappeared, the river channel runs close to the shore in deep and treacherous currents, and it is believed by the police that the man was drawn down in a whirlpool.

The scene of the drowning is in full view of the main highway and hundreds of spectators crowded the bridge to watch the police drag for the body. Four members of the state constabulary recovered the body two hours after the accident.



**Tom Sims Says**

The only reliable substitute for brains is silence.

Lots of men with good eyes can't see you when you are broke.

A man who marries for money can't get along with or without his wife.

Funny things happen. We know a farmer who is making money.

A diplomat is a man who picks up the beans somebody else spills.

Some men saving up for a rainy day meet the bootlegger and spend it all on a wet night.

We saw a man wearing a vest laugh at a woman's summer furs.

Life is too short to live fast.

One day last week a bathing girl went into the water on purpose.

Not then anybody cares; but Lenin is sick again and the Russians fear he will recover.

There is a bright side. Men who chew tobacco never use perfume.

Too many auto drivers think fenders are spare parts.

There doesn't seem to be as many miles in rubber heels these days.

After practicing drinking coffee 40 years some men still spill it on the tablecloth.

"We have too many crazy people," says a New York doctor. We thought they had more than that.

They say faint heart never won fair lady. Faint heart is lucky.

More overalls are being sold. If congress doesn't act quick, times are going to get better.

June grooms have been married a month and the barber business is falling off.

Georgia man wants to build an ark. Is it that wet in Georgia?

Men who wouldn't take a counterfeit check at face value are marrying artificial complexions.

If your read Sun classified ads. remember others would read yours.

## Molasses Catches More Flies Than Vinegar

A reliable hardware store catches more trade than the unreliable. That is one reason why our store has been doing business since 1868.

WE AIM TO PLEASE. IF WE DO NOT WE WISH TO BE TOLD

Hardware, Paint, Brushes, Garden and Lawn Supplies

**Adams Hardware**

AND PAINT CO. 351 Middlesex Street



PILOT'S QUICK ACT SAVES LIFE

When this British naval plane took off from a battleship deck, its engine went dead and it nose-dived into shallow water. Pilot Harrison scrambled from his seat to the observer's pit where he can be seen waiting to be rescued.

## MILFORD MAN FINDS LONG LOST SISTER

MILFORD N. H., July 17.—The discovery of a long-lost and hitherto unknown sister—Mrs. A. C. Wiggins of Portsmouth, N. H.—and through her, that of another sister, Mrs. Alice Miller of Fairhaven, Mass., has made Walter Flariday of this town exceedingly happy. More than a quarter of a century had elapsed since Mr. Flariday had sought for her every where for many years, and he had also used every effort in her power to ascertain his whereabouts.

After the death of their parents Mr. Flariday was adopted when still a small child, by Ous Meloney of Wilton. And after growing up he yearned incessantly to know the rest of his own family. A search of years resulted a few days ago in a visit from Mrs. Wiggins.

The sister had learned of his whereabouts in a most unusual manner, a letter which he had written her many years before having been lost and only rediscovered the other day in looking over some old books.

Mr. Flariday has lived here for 15 years and is employed by the Meland Manufacturing company of this town. He has a wife now and two pretty little girls. Through his newly discovered sister, Mr. Flariday has learned that his father was formerly a prominent hardware merchant at Harvard square, Cambridge, who did much of the finer decorations of the interior of college buildings there. A reunion between Mr. Flariday and his two sisters is being planned at Alton Bay, N. H., where Mrs. Wiggins and her husband have a summer home.

Classified ad. copy must be in the day before. Tel. 4106, Sun classified ad department.

**WOMEN** will be glad to know of a laxative that operates without pain or weakness. Thousands will tell you they get more satisfactory results from Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin than from pills, pills and drastic cathartics. Syrup Pepsin is a mild, gentle cleanser and regulator. Costs only about a cent a dose.

**DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN**  
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when constipated, bilious, headachy or out of sorts. You will find your general health and complexion so improved that less cosmetics will be needed. Thousands of women have proved this true.

**HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE**

For every 3-cent bottle, send in 10¢ of any of our products and you will receive a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE in that you will have it ready when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 124 Washington St., Portland, Me., and you will receive it.

## BIG CAMP MEETING FOR OLD ORCHARD

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, July 17.—The Portland District Methodist Episcopal church camp meeting will open here next Saturday and continue until July 31. The meetings will be under the general supervision of Rev. John M. Arters of Portland, district superintendent, and he will be assisted by a number of ministers in the western part of the state.

**AUXILIARY MEETS TONIGHT**  
A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held tonight in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. An important business is to be considered, a large attendance is desired.

## All Floor Samples of Discontinued Numbers and Odd Pieces Parts of Suites, Etc.

## Must Go Regardless of Former Prices

Semi-annually we must clear our floors to make room for the new samples. The new patterns may differ very slightly from the goods offered at such sacrifice. But, factories cannot turn out the same pattern all the time and when we have only a sample left it pays us to get it out of the way and make room to show the new designs. In fact, we must do it. The loss on the large volume of business we do is slight after all.

\$155.00 3-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$119.00	\$44.00 ODD SOFT, VELOUR SEAT. SALE PRICE.....	\$29.00
\$175.00 3-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$125.00	\$60.00 3-PIECE F. O. IMITATION LEATHER LIBRARY SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$39.00
\$195.00 4-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$135.00	\$65.00 3-PIECE F. O. IMITATION LEATHER LIBRARY SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$45.00
\$450.00 4-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$325.00	3-PIECE F. O. LIBRARY SUITE, TABLE, CHAIR AND ROCKER. SALE PRICE.....	\$29.00
\$135.00 4-PIECE QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$95.00	\$147.50 8-PIECE F. O. DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$95.00
\$98.00 3-PIECE GOLDEN OAK FINISHED BED ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$75.00	\$185.00 8-PIECE JACK FINISH DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$110.00
\$45.00 ODD IMITATION WALNUT DRESSER. SALE PRICE.....	\$29.00	\$350.00 9-PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$225.00
\$39.00 ODD WALNUT CHIFFONIER. SALE PRICE.....	\$29.00	\$295.00 8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$195.00
\$33.00 ODD IMITATION MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER. SALE PRICE.....	\$22.00	\$375.00 9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$220.00
\$57.50 WALNUT CHIFFONIER. SALE PRICE.....	\$35.00	\$55.00 MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE.....	\$39.00
\$45.00 IMITATION MAHOGANY BED. SALE PRICE.....	\$29.00	\$49.00 MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE.....	\$35.00
\$35.00 IMITATION WALNUT BED. SALE PRICE.....	\$19.00	\$24.00 FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE.....	\$15.00
\$31.00 IMITATION WALNUT BED. SALE PRICE.....	\$17.00	\$48.00 FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE. SALE PRICE.....	\$29.00
\$115.00 3-PIECE TAPESTRY PARLOR SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$79.00	\$59.00 FUMED OAK DAVENPORT BED AND MATTRESS. SALE PRICE.....	\$39.00
\$157.50 3-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY CANE BACK SUITE. SALE PRICE.....	\$110.00		

Bargains in Odd Dining and Kitchen Chair Patterns that we have only 2 to 6 of a style.

In fact, bargains in all departments. And you know that A. E. O'Heir & Co. do not pad values. In fact, many of the prices quoted above have already been reduced a great deal and show us a big loss from actual factory prices. But we are willing to pay the price for the floor space.

## A. E. O'Heir & Co.

15 HURD STREET

The Furniture Store That Lives Up to Its Reputation, Not ON Its Reputation



## LOWELL WORKINGMEN

YOU KNOW THAT when you buy LOWELL-MADE goods you are helping to fill your own pay envelopes—not those of non-residents.

All Lowell union men should realize the importance of trading at home and buying goods made by Lowell manufacturers and Lowell workers.

Lowell ice cream manufacturers are not asking you to buy an inferior product—but ice cream as good as any in the country and sold at a price as low as any other in Lowell.

CAMERON ICE CREAM CO.  
345 Middlesex st. Tel. 8157  
CARRIERS ICE CREAM  
1180 Lakeview Ave.  
Temporary Tel. 4259-R.  
CRICKSHANKS ICE CREAM  
19 Arch St. Tel. 2000

LOWELL ICE CREAM CO.  
"Blue Banner"  
212 Cumberland Rd. Tel. 4920  
SHATTS ICE CREAM  
67 School St. Tel. 3740  
PURITAN ICE CREAM CO.  
110 Jefferson St. Tel. 6209-M

## HOW STATION-TO-STATION TOLL SERVICE HELPS US

We can give you a reduced rate of at least 20 per cent on station-to-station toll service because this service

- Saves time,
- Saves switchboard expense,
- Saves toll line expense,
- Means more use of our toll lines.

Ask us to tell you about station-to-station toll service if you are not using it.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

C. J. LEATHERS, Manager.

## FIGHT ON FOR FIRST PLACE

New York and St. Louis Battle for Top Berth in National

Brownies Pull Away From Yankees by Defeating Johnson the Great

NEW YORK, July 17.—First place in the National League today hinged on the outcome of the third game of the New York-St. Louis series. The Cardinals, who cut down the Giants' lead three and one-half games in a week, climbed to within a half game of the top by taking their second straight from the champions. The Cardinals, who cut down the Giants' lead three and one-half games in a week, climbed to within a half game of the top by taking their second straight from the champions. The Cardinals, who cut down the Giants' lead three and one-half games in a week, climbed to within a half game of the top by taking their second straight from the champions.

## LONGWOOD TENNIS MATCHES OPEN TODAY

BOSTON, July 17.—Interest today in the opening of the 36th annual Longwood tennis tournament centered in the matches of E. North Williams and J. H. Williams. Williams, a former national champion, is expected to be the favorite. The tournament is expected to be the favorite. The tournament is expected to be the favorite.

## GRAND CIRCUIT IN 15TH ANNUAL MEET

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The 15th annual meeting of the Grand Circuit here opening today includes five days of racing and 20 events. The opening event was the 2,000 pace for which Jackson Grattan, Julian M. Dixon, Logan Hedgcock, Wanda May, John Henry and others were named.

## UNOFFICIAL DECISION TO BE RENDERED

NEW YORK, July 17.—An unofficial decision will be rendered if the lightweight boxing championship contest between Benny Leonard, the titleholder, and Ted McCoy, Jersey City, July 27, goes the limit, according to present plans of Tex Rickard.

IF EVEN ONE LITTLE WHISKER ESCAPES YOUR PRESENT RAZOR—BUY A New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

"WHAT'S WRONG?" With This Picture? \$20 IN PRIZES Address Answers RICHARD'S "WHAT'S WRONG?" Contest 123 CENTRAL STREET NO. 7, TOMORROW

## MANY HITS MADE

Lowell Team Defeats Aggregation From Lawrence by Score of 14-3

Twenty-one hits for a total of 14 runs against 11 hits and 3 runs for their opponents tells the story of the C.M.A.C. victory over the Arlington Mills team of Lawrence on the Textile campus last Saturday. The latter team used two pitchers in a vain endeavor to stave off overwhelming defeat, but the C.M.A.C. bats were tempered to a high pitch and as a consequence the offerings of both hurlers met with disastrous results.

The first inning opened auspiciously for the down-riverers. After Richter whiffed Topping hit to short right field and went safe when Williams and Bailey, to avoid a collision, allowed the ball to drop between them. Barry, next up grounded to Dancy who threw to Crowe at second, eliminating Topping. Crowe received the ball in a sliding position and prettily completed the play.

The second inning started in the C.M.A.C. half of the third inning. The first three men up, Freeman, Reagan and Crowe, got a single per capita populating the bases. Gleason struck out. Barry, Freeman and Reagan were stranded. Williams' grounder. Buckley also followed with a hit to Topping who nailed Reagan at the plate on a close play. Barry reached first on a second error by Topping which allowed Crowe to score with a second run on the inning.

With the creation of a two bagger off Booth's bludgeon, the fourth was uninteresting as far as the visitors were concerned. The C.M.A.C., however, scored five runs by means of opportune hitting. Two more runs were added to the C.M.A.C. total in the sixth when Williams got on by virtue of his high fly being dropped by Barry in right field, and hits by Green, Dancy and Freeman. Three others were stranded up in the following stanza on a three runner by Crowe's pass to Gleason, and singles by Williams and Green. It was in this inning that the Arlingtonians first became acquainted with the run column. Poole reached first when Buckley dropped Green's throw from third, and went around to the hot corner on a bunt. Barry's second in an effort to catch him in the act of pilfering. A wild pitch by Richter allowed him to score a moment later.

The second counter for the visitors was registered in the 7th. Stosiek was hit by Richter and advanced to third by Barry's throw. Richter then lined to stretch his single for an extra base. Stosiek scored on Barry's single, but that ended it for the time being.

The same inning witnessed a duel of mariners for the C.M.A.C. Reagan and Crowe wanted in rapid succession. Reagan's single was followed by Williams. The local pitcher, Richter, for Williams. The local pitcher, Richter, for Williams.

THE SCORE:

C.M.A.C.	Arlington Mills
Crowe, ss	6 3 3 0 0 1
Gleason, cf	4 2 1 1 0 0
Buckley, lb	5 2 2 1 2 0
Breen, 3b	6 1 2 0 0 0
McIntire, cf	5 0 1 0 0 0
Brady, 2b	5 1 2 3 0 0
Dancy, rf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Trouville, c	4 0 2 0 0 0
Reagan, p	4 2 3 1 2 0
Totals	45 14 21 27 15 2

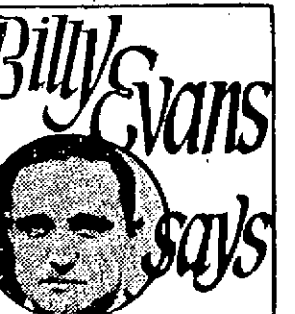
ARLINGTON MILLS:

Richter, ss	4 0 1 0 1 1
Topping, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 1
Barry, cf	4 0 1 0 0 1
Booth, c	4 0 1 0 0 1
Peel, lb	4 0 1 0 0 1
Allard, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Paul, cf	4 1 2 0 0 0
Graney, 2b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Shoen, p	4 0 0 2 0 0
Stosiek, p	2 1 0 0 1 0
Totals	35 3 7 21 12 8

7204 FAMOUS FOR QUALITY



DEMPSKY TRAINING TO KEEP HIS TITLE  
Dempsey training on the road at Suranoo Lake, N. Y., getting his "wind" for his coming fight with Wills or Willard. That pint-sized fellow is Jack's new boss. No kidding. He's Jerry Lavadas, who puts Jack through his training paces. On the right is Jack Renault, Dempsey's sparring partner.



Billy Evans says

With the season less than half over major league clubs already are laying their plans for 1923.

With college baseball practically over for the year the big league scouts are getting ready to scour the minors for promising talent.

During the next few weeks the cream of the college talent, east and west, will be reported to the various major league clubs. It is said that the scouting material of this year is very ordinary.

It is a well known fact that all major league clubs own, have made it known very emphatically to their scouts, that pitchers are much desired. Of course, stars of any other position will not be overlooked, but stress is laid on the necessity of digging up likely pitching material.

Johnny Davis, now scouting for the Chicago White Sox, is one individual who should know a ball player when he sees one. Davis has just returned from a three weeks' vacation of the south, during that time he looked over a number of minor league stars who are being much touted.

Knowing that he had been doing some scouting and being interested in the baseball market, I asked him if he had seen much promising material.

"I may be pessimistic, but in all my travels I didn't see a single player who looked to be ready for a big league trial at the present moment," he said. "I saw perhaps a dozen fellows in action who looked to have promise, and who might be sent for a chance to prove themselves. However, I was searching for players who would add immediate strength to our club. I didn't see one player of that type."

Classified ad. copy must be in the day before. Tel. 4109, Sun classified ad department.

Bandits Rob New York Firm  
NEW YORK, July 17.—Two bandits, entering the banking and merchandise offices of E. J. Faour and Brothers, shortly after they opened for business today, bound and gagged the cashier, looted the safe of cash and securities, and escaped. The offices are in the foreign business colony bordering the down town financial district on the West Side.

## STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	50	36	58.1	New York	40	30	57.0
New York	49	38	56.3	St. Louis	32	31	50.8
Chicago	44	40	52.4	Philadelphia	32	31	50.8
Detroit	44	42	51.3	Cincinnati	41	41	50.0
Washington	40	43	48.2	Brooklyn	42	42	50.0
Cleveland	41	44	48.2	Pittsburgh	38	41	47.9
Philadelphia	34	45	43.0	St. Paul	38	42	47.6
Boston	25	43	36.7	Boston	22	40	35.4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 4, New York 0.  
St. Louis 2, Washington 0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
Detroit 2, Boston 0.  
Washington 2, St. Louis 0.  
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 3.  
Chicago 3, New York 1 (12 ins.).

GAMES TOMORROW  
Detroit at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

## ABBOT WORSTED BOWS TO WINTHROP K. OF C.

In a 10-inning game at Graniteville Saturday morning, the Abbot Worsted team of that town was defeated by the strong Winthrop K. of C. outfit by the score of 6 to 2, the visitors putting over three runs in the tenth frame and clinching one of the best played games ever seen on the Abbot playground.

The game opened with both sides tallying a lone run. For Winthrop, Leary led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Myron and scored on a single by C. Sullivan. The Abbots counted on a double by Dempsey and a single by Lotus as two were out. There was no further scoring until the ninth, when each side again pushed over a tally.

After two men had been retired in the tenth, Myron walked and Cunningham hit safely. C. Sullivan was needed for a two bagger and Pulato followed with a triple, which netted the visitors three runs and the game.

## L. F. D. TEAM COASTS TO EASY VICTORY

The baseball team of the Lowell Fire department travelled to Haverhill last Thursday and defeated the ball team of the down-river department by the score of 13 to 1. Donnelly and Christie performed as Lowell's battery and Latabrook, Sullivan, Miles started for Haverhill. Donnelly extinguished 16 opponents via the strike-out route and allowed but three hits, while Latabrook pitched a perfect game.

On the South common today, the Lowell team entertained the representatives of the Brockton department. The Lowell Fire department-Manchester, N. H. Police department game has been called off until further notice, because of the strike in the latter city.

Some 150 persons attended the morning service in Baker Memorial Methodist church, where Mr. Rainie's pastor, Rev. Raymond H. Hume, was announced to preach on "The Blue Laws," made no direct reference to the Concord situation and mentioned no names in his sermon, but said that when a man spoke of "blue law" he usually meant some law which he did not like. The most of his sermon was an appeal for the support of all law and its enforcement.

British Delegation Coming  
LONDON, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A special British delegation will arrive in the United States early in September in connection with the negotiations for funding the British debt to America, it was announced by Prime Minister Lloyd George in the house of commons this afternoon.

## Stones Thrown in Lawrence Strike

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Stones were thrown by pickets at the Pacific print works today and Police Officer Martin Dunn was hit in the leg but was not hurt. No arrests were made. According to police estimates there were 400 pickets at the print works and 300 at the lower Pacific mills.

RICARD'S 1922 TWILIGHT LEAGUE MOST POPULAR PLAYER  
GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE  
Name of Player  
Fill in and Return to  
"CHAMPS" For 37 Years RICHARD'S, 123 CENTRAL STREET

## TIGERS WIN GAME CENTRALVILLES ON TOP

Centralville Team Defeated Hit Hard and Often to Overthrow Massachusetts Mill Team, 9 to 3

The Boston Tigers came to Spaulding park yesterday to oppose the Centralville team, which had a reputation of hard nuts to crack and although for seven innings it looked like a false alarm, in the eighth the end, and truth was realized. With the Centralvilles leading 2 to 1, the Tigers sent over 7 runs in that solitary inning, leaving the local stars shot to pieces. The score was 8 to 5.

It was a fairly good game up to that inning, with fast fielding and fast base running. The visitors causing additional interest by allying to first on every close play. In fielding, each team made three errors, but two double plays for the colored boys and one for the Lowell exponents. The game made the game peppy enough for the most exciting. At bat, Tyler and W. Foye led the Centralvilles, with three out of five each; one of Tyler's a triple and one of W. Foye's a two-bagger. Sampson, who failed in order for Boston boys, also got three out of five. The Tigers were not hard hitters. Sisco, the centerfielder, alone hitting for extra bases, they surely made their fourteen singles count.

Sammy Poult, veteran of many wins for the Centralvilles, gave up the second, after six runs had been scored off his delivery in that inning. He was replaced by Cawley, who put an end to the batting almost at once. While the colored boys did nothing that counted for much until the sixth, the locals were doing the busy best, storing up runs for a sweet sting in the final. Tyler, with two hits, singled to center, and scored on Cawley's bludge to right. In the eighth, the second run was scored when Lynch reached first on a steal and Cawley fled up to center, and Poult pointed out a triple, scoring Lynch, following him across when Pare hit to center. After that, the third and fourth, they came back with triple more in the fifth. Pare was hit by the pitcher, but managed to limpally around the bases on Tyler's triple to deep right center. Tyler followed with a crash to center, scoring Tyler.

In the sixth the visitors seemed to have stored up enough to ashine to get down to business. At Spaulding, Sisco started with a triple to the far corner of left field, and with a tremendous burst of speed scored after Cawley had gone back and caught Phillips fly, making it a sacrifice fly to rest. A pretty rare stunt.

Resting in the seventh, the great volley of hits and runs, which this team has a reputation of making Boston, came in the eighth. Sisco led off on a rather contradictory manner, by flying to right, but his winged to right, and was followed by Phillips with a smash to center. Both scored on an error by Cawley on Crudup's drive. Crudup, sent Crudup, the pitcher, sent Crudup, and followed by stealing third and home, having taken second on a steal. With the bases clear, Williams started all over again, reaching first stealing second, the third base line and in by Lomax' drive, after which was retired. Thomas drove one through second which scored Lomax, and stole second. At this point Simpson was yanked for the first time this year, and Cawley stepped into the time. In the ninth, greeted him with a single to right, and Thomas across the platter for the last score of the game. The score:

BOSTON TIGERS

Lomax, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Thomas, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Sisco, cf	4 1 2 0 0 0
Moore, 3b	5 1 2 0 0 0
Phillips, lb	4 1 1 0 0 0
Crudup, 2b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Daniels, p	5 1 1 0 0 0
Williams, c	4 1 1 0 0 0
Sampson, lf	5 0 3 2 0 0
Totals	40 34 27 9 5

CENTRALVILLES

McVey, 2b	5 0 0 0 0 2
Pare, rf	5 1 1 2 1 0
Tyler, lb	5 1 1 2 1 0
W. Foye, c	5 0 3 1 4 0
Cawley, ss	5 0 3 2 0 0
J. Eaton, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Brady, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 0
Poult, p	3 1 1 0 0 0
McSorley, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Garrity, lf	1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	37 5 30 27 14 3

Two-base hit: W. Foye. Three-base hit: Sisco. Four-base hit: Tyler. Stolen bases: Thomas, Crudup, Daniels. Sacrifice hits: Lomax, Phillips. Double plays: Pare, Tyler, Crudup, Thomas, Phillips 2. Left on bases: Centralville, 10; Boston, 10. Base on balls: Off Daniels, 1; Off Poult, 1. Hits: Off Poult, 12 in 3-2-3 innings; Off Cawley, 2 in 1-3-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Daniels (Pare). Struck out: By Daniels (Pare); Cawley, 1. Passed ball: W. Foye. Umpire: O'Dea. Time: 2:10.

## SHEVLIN AND PERRY IN FINE CONDITION

BOSTON, July 17.—Eddie Shevlin and Jack Perry are reported to be in fine shape for their ten round bout here this evening at the Arena. This is the rubber battle, each having scored two victories. Mike Paulson will meet William Gould in the semifinal while George and Ed McCarthey will meet in another ten rounder. The curtain raiser will show Charley Parker against Dinny Glynn.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

NORWOOD STEEL CAR SHOPS  
Closed Since Dec. 24, 1921  
WILL OPEN Monday, July 17th  
Steel Car Repairmen Wanted  
Rate 63c Per Hour  
Permanent Positions for Those Who Are Qualified  
APPLY TO FOREMAN, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. CO.  
NORWOOD, MASS.



# SIX KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Picnic Party's Machine Struck  
by Troop Train Near  
Unity Maine

18-Months-Old Baby Only  
One of Seven to Survive  
Accident

UNITY, Me., July 17.—Six members of an automobile picnic party were killed yesterday morning by a special troop train bound for Camp Devens with members of F company of the 103d Maine Infantry. A baby girl, seventh member of the picnic party, was tossed to feet from the back of the automobile, and the rest of the party were killed.

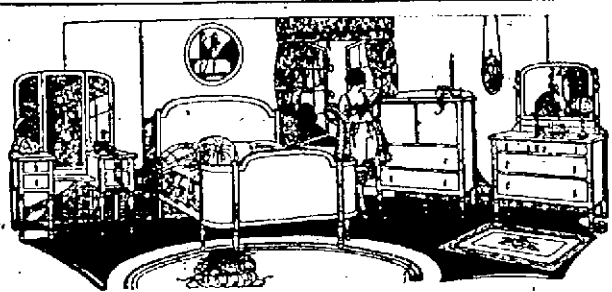
Instantly Killed  
The three women, occupying the

## Be As Plump As You Please

Would you like to have a body deliciously alluring in its attractive curves? With soft, velvety cheeks, curving shoulders free from hollows and a beautifully filled-out well-rounded neck. These are easily secured. Just take two pleasant-tasting tablets of Isonized Yeast three times a day.

## ATHERTON FURNITURE CO. JULY FURNITURE SALE

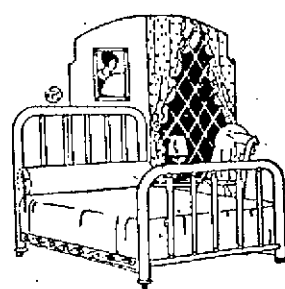
Furniture of Such High Quality Hasn't Sold  
for Years at Prices So Low!



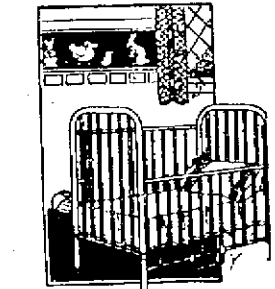
### 2 BIG SPECIALS IN BED ROOM SUITES

IVORY SUITE, special designs, bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, three mirrors. Special at..... \$129.00

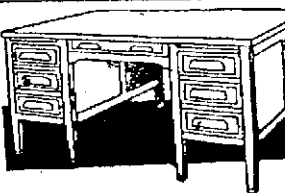
WALNUT SUITE, bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, three mirrors. Special at..... \$139.00



BRASS BED OUTFIT—Brass bed, like cut, quality cotton mattress, grey, National spring, complete \$33.75  
\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly



SPECIAL—IRON CRIBS— with steel wire spring, full size, white enamel finish. Either side can be let down. Special at... \$5.90



VISIT OUR OFFICE  
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT  
Desks, Chairs, high or low, Typewriter Desks and Chairs, finished in beautiful oak. It will pay you to get our prices.

JOIN OUR JULY GLENWOOD RANGE CLUB  
\$5.00 DOWN—\$2.00 WEEKLY

**Atherton Furniture Co.**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
ASSOCIATED WITH CHALIFOUX'S LOWELL, MASS.

rear seat of the small touring car, were instantly killed when enmeshed in the powerful drivers of the locomotive, but Muriel Varney, the year-and-a-half-old adopted daughter of Mrs. Varney, was tossed from the front of the engine and landed, bruised and shaken out of her wits. Young Varney died within a few minutes and the deaths of the others occurred at the Sisters' hospital at Waterville, where they were taken on the troop train.

The fatality occurred at the Unity Crossing near Burnham Junction at about 7:30 o'clock. The train, a special on its way from Belfast to Camp Devens, was the only Sunday train on the division and was unexpected by residents along the line. The Varney family, owners of a summer farm at Burnham, were going to an outing at Seaport Beach, Mrs. Marshall and Miss Hineckley accompanying them.

The older Varney, 47 years old and a careful driver, was operating the automobile; but because there are no regular Sunday trains he failed to stop as he approached the blind crossing and was upon it at the same instant the locomotive reached there. The engine put on emergency brakes but the heavy troop train slid 150 feet with locked wheels, after striking the automobile.

As quickly as soldiers could detain rescue squads were formed and the ambulance detail bore stretchers to the roadside. It was evident that the three women were beyond aid, and attention was given the man, one of whom, young Varney, regained consciousness for a few moments.

### Doctors Arrive

The soldiers were without a surgeon, but Dr. P. W. Whitaker and Dr. L. Hineckley responded from Unity and did what they could, supervising the care of the injured, who were placed aboard the troop train, which, under special orders from division headquarters, raced a dozen miles to Waterville, where ambulances were waiting. The older man died almost immediately after reaching the hospital.

At the scene of the wreck, the rescuers came upon the 18-month-old child, who was alive and bawled, and who, except for a few bruises and scratches, was apparently uninjured, the sole survivor of the picnic party. The child was taken under observation by the surgeons, and later taken to Pittsfield to be cared for by relatives of the Varney family.

The crash of the automobile and the locomotive, the grinding of emergency brakes and the shouts of horror which arose at the moment of the impact, roused residents near Mrs. Marshall's body was jammed between the driving rod and the driving wheels of the huge locomotive. Mrs. Varney's skull was fractured by a sledge-hammer blow of the driving rod; her husband was struck by the same instrument and the others were crushed in the woodwork of the splintered automobile. Only the baby Muriel escaped, she being tossed from her foster-mother's lap as the collision occurred.

The Varneys were of a well known Waldo county family, and conducted



OH, HOW THEY HATE TO GET UP!

Rookies in training at Plattsburg want to murder the bugler with baseball bats after he rouses them from the hay, but, oh boy! it ain't so worse when you get out on the range like those fellows below and score a pocketful of bull's-eyes.

Grand Lake farm, where they took summer boarders.

### REPORT OF BIRTHS

June 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlotta M. Rice, 339 High street, a son.  
17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weigal, 24 Wilder street, a son.  
27.—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lyman, 1 Hancock avenue, a son.  
28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill, 49 Bowden street, a son.  
July 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, 973 Central street, a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, 338 Lakewood avenue, a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toulon, 473 Moore street, a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dermott, 201 West Manchester street, a daughter.

4.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Canacho, 123 Pine street, a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herube, 493 Moody street, a son.  
5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Richmond, 550 School street, a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Vasiliou Granas, rear 116 Dunster street, twin daughters.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Levesque, 210 Fairview street, a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baril, 21 Hancock avenue, a daughter.

6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vanhousen, 20 E. Bryant street, a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eng, 559 Middlesex street, a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Spindler, 247 Third street, a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McElroy, 14 Fairgrove avenue, a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parent, 150 Tremont st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hayden, 7 Carter st., a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sarantis, 135 Suffolk st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones, 211 Anton st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. McEvoy, 317 Lincoln st., a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McNamara, 154 Concord st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, 20 Irving st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cassista, 21 Ward st., a daughter.

8.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Morningham, 20 Fort Hill st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hawlinowicz, 24 Lakewood ave., a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Adron R. Major, 4 rear 649 Lakewood ave., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Koyutis, 275 Lakeview ave., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Morel, 251 Cheever st., a daughter.  
9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Helen Lethlean, 478 Moody st., a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Reoul Lanza, 19 Villa st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden, 413 Moody st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Salim Delis, 29 Beaver st., a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fortin, 31 Alken ave., a daughter.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Roney, 17 Stackpole st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Pekon, 9 Little st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brero, 203 Gorham st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cloutier, 24 Ward st., a daughter.  
11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lambert, 73 Campaw st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, 5 Cross st., a daughter.  
12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Larso, 12 Gardner ave., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Clement, 238 Ludlam st., a son.  
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polita, 102 Dunster st., a daughter.

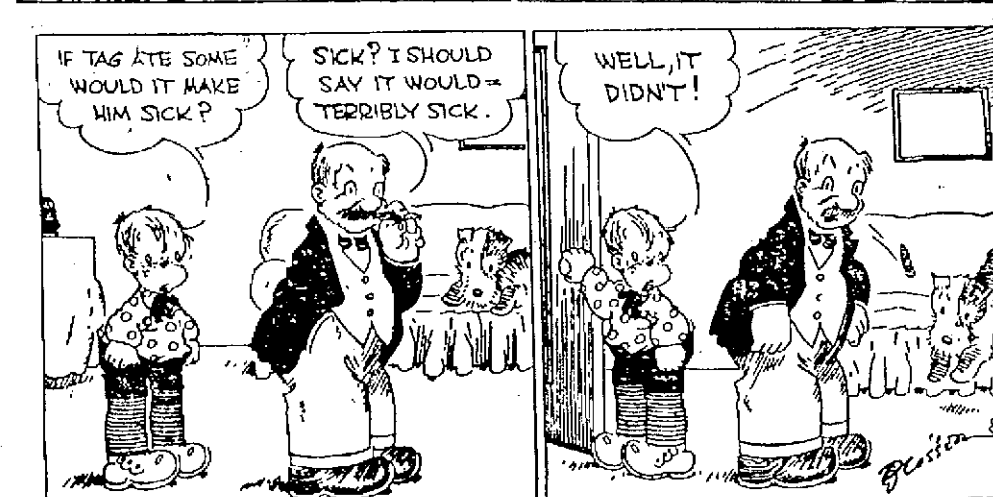
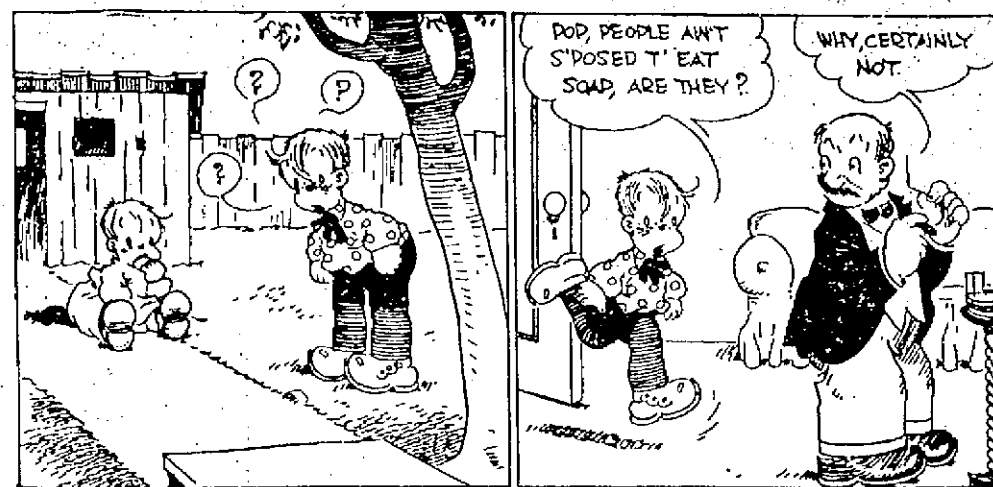
**ROYAL**  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM  
WILLIAM S. HART  
—IN—  
"THE LONESOME TRAIL"  
A new western production in six parts



**STRAND**  
NOW  
MAE MURRAY  
RUDOLPH VALENTINO  
"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"  
BETTY COMPSO  
"ALWAYS THE WOMAN"  
Merrimack Sq. Theatre  
NOW PLAYING  
DOROTHY DALTON  
—IN—  
"The Crimson Challenge"  
"The Man Unconquerable"—With JACK WOLF  
Thursday—Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go"

**FREE**  
LAKEVIEW TONIGHT  
At. Drouin, Novelty Clog Dancer

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC  
AT LAKE NABNASSET

A perfect day for a perfect affair aptly describes the picnic of the Congregational church Sunday school of North Chelmsford, which was held at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Nabnasset lake last Saturday afternoon and evening. Transportation for the large crowd was furnished by automobile under the charge of Fred I. Dulecia.

The feature of the day was a snappy ball game between the married and single men, won by the former by the close score of 7 to 6. During the afternoon a list of sports was run off and the following were returned winners: Girls' three-legged race, Abbie Forno and Bertha Stevens; 100-yard dash for boys, won by Harold Hadley; second, John Butterworth; boys' shoe race, Milton Hadley; girls' pole race, Elizabeth Taylor; boys' pole race, Harry Shedd.

After the sports there was a grand rush for the luncheon tables, where excellent service was given by Thos. Vennard, Mrs. George Merrill, Miss Helen Hayward and an energetic corps of assistants. The "sweetest" table attracted more than its share of attention from the young folks and the stock on hand was quickly sold out. The general arrangements were under the supervision of Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor, and Ruseo E. Miller, superintendent of the Sunday school.

**DIDN'T NEED DISGUISE  
TO GET EVIDENCE**  
NEW YORK, July 17.—Izzy Einstein, creator of countless masquerades for thorough-going prohibition enforcement agents yesterday ran out of ideas. Accompanied by his fellow enforcement agent, Moe Smith, Izzy, who has disguised himself to advantage as an actor, opera singer, grave digger, prosperous salesman, and no end of other types, paraded boldly in the marts of forbidden refreshment as himself. Entering through a swinging door of a refreshment parlor in the front window of which was displayed the

**Phonograph RECORDS**  
REGAL OR "PURITAN"  
39<sup>c</sup> each  
LATEST HITS—DOUBLE FACE—  
Ten Inch Size  
A partial list follows:  
0157 I Want My Mammy—Fox Trot  
In Somebody's Arms—Fox Trot  
0157 I've Got My Habits On—Ernest  
Brother Low Down—Al Bernard  
Hare  
0163 Song of India—Fox Trot  
Sal O May—Fox Trot  
0174 Ty-Tee—Fox Trot  
Bow-Wow Blues—Fox Trot  
0181 Sweet Hawaiian Girl of Mine—  
Hawaiian  
Monika Hula—Hawaiian Guitars  
0193 Old Time Waltzes—Part I.  
Old Time Waltzes—Part II.  
And Many Others  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
**Chalifoux's**  
CORNER

**VEAL 19<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
LEGGS OF MILK FED  
FRESH HOME MADE  
**Tomato Sausage 15<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
FRESH MADE  
**Jelly Rolls 15<sup>c</sup> ea.**  
NATIVE  
**Butter Beans 2 qts. 15<sup>c</sup>**  
**Roast Ham 90<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
Fresh  
**Western EGGS 29<sup>c</sup> doz.**  
Dont Forget—Use Our Bridge St. Entrance





## IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

## Announcements

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 STRING OF PEARLS lost Saturday night, between Merrimack and 301 Concord st. Tel. 3353-M. Reward.  
 SUM OF MONEY found on Lawrence st. Owner may have by calling on Rudolph Camara, 9 Clark's court.  
 SHOPPING BAG with money and bank books lost Saturday. Margaret Dickson, 560 Suffolk st. Reward.  
 SILVER ROSARY lost. Owner's name on cross. Return to 21 Abbott st. Reward.  
 BROWN ALLIGATOR BAG lost, containing bunch of keys. Return 48 B. Merrimack st.

## Automobiles

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**  
 FOUR TON TRUCK for sale, self-starting. Call evenings, 197 Cumberland rd.  
**SERVICE STATIONS**  
 AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics, cars washed. Fiat Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st. 3214-J.  
 CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Flaherty and Hinkle, 1122 W. B. Roper, 13 Arch st. Tel. 1391.

**STORAGE BATTERIES**  
 AUTO BATTERIES  
 Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs  
 CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.  
 Exide Dealers  
 64 Church St. Phone 128

**WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE**  
 Repairing and recharging, 393 Central st. Frank C. Slack, Tel. 1284.

**WORLD DREADNAUGHT BATTERY STATION**  
 All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 665 Middlesex st.

**ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
 COTTE-COWLEY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service, rear of 11 Midland st. Tel. 3740.

**AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS**  
 AUTO TOPS—New tops, coverings, 130, roadsters, 425; Gypsy back with bow, 425; John P. Horner, 253 Westford st. Tel. 1493-M.

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
 FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 281 Broadway, Tel. 927.

**GARAGES TO LET**  
 INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent \$5 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

**MOVING AND TRUCKING**  
 SAND GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. D. P. Purcell Sons, 230 Fairmount st. Tel. 1452-W.

**WILLIAM ODDIE**—75 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Office Tel. 4629. Res. Tel. 637-R.

**M. J. EBBEY**—Local and long distance trucking and furniture moving, party work a specialty. 19 Klumman st. Tel. 5476-W.

**JOHNSON AND EXETER**—Small truck, Tel. 4956-J.

## Business Service

**STORAGE**  
 STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and household goods, 150 monthly, all furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 355 Bridge st. Tel. 124.

**STORAGE FOR FURNITURE**  
 and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

**ELECTRICIANS**  
 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. S. Gurnea, Co. 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 352 or 1837.

**OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING**—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 21 Liberty st. Tel. 3459-K.

**CARPENTERS AND JOINERS**  
 CARPENTERING—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Residence, 694 Broadway. Tel. 1954-W.

**PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING**  
 PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keyes, 691 School st. Tel. 283-M.

**BOURGEOIS BRUS**—Steam, gas and water heating. M. Bourgeois, Prop. 51 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 3718.

**PAINTING AND PAPEERING**  
 ROOMS PAPERED, \$3.00, painting and whitewashing. Tel. 453-M.

**W. A. MEADREDA**—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 721 Moody st. Tel. 513.

**STEEPLE WORK**—Palating of nags, poles and smoke stacks. Harry Sorfenson, 105 Westford st. Tel. 3143-K.

**ROOMS PAPERED**—\$3.75 and up, paper and paint included. Tel. 5345-W. McCarthy, 641 Broadway.

**ROOFING**  
 ROOFING—Of all kinds, roof leak repairing our specialty; all work guaranteed, estimates free. King the Renner, 7 Leverett st. Phone 5369-W.

## TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

Make a Specialty of Shingling, Screen Piazzas, Build Garages, Top Chimneys and Job Carpentering. All Work Warranted.  
 140 Humphrey St. Tel. 969

**M. G. PROPHET**—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years' experience. 58 Adams st. Tel. 1000.

**CHIMNEY** and slate roof repairs. Chimney chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4731-M.

**STOVE REPAIRING**  
 QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 146 Middlesex st. All kinds of stoves and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 110.

**HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMED** polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirtlin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
 UPHOLSTERING—All kinds of cushion made to order, parlor and living room sets made and repaired. Jos. A. Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1949.

**UPHOLSTERING**—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 284 Bridge st. Tel. 101.

**RUGS**—We make old carpet into reversible, rug, expert cleaned and repaired. Economy Rug Works, Tel. 855.

**PIANO TUNING**  
 J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 971-M.

**BRICK AND STONE WORK**  
 BRICK AND STONE WORK; cement garages built to order. Purcell, 250 Fairmount st. Tel. 1459-W.

## Business Service

## MEDICAL SERVICE

**FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.**  
 —Specialist—  
**SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES**  
 RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.  
**CANCER, TUMORS, PILES, Flatulency and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE**  
 EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigative methods of treatment.  
 LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST.  
 Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8.  
 Consultation Examination Advice FREE

**MASSEUSE and trained nurse, K. M. McKee, 247 Appleton st. Tel. 4786-M.**

## Employment

**WANTED—PERMANENT**  
 CHAMBER GIRL wanted, 179 Middlesex st.

**EXPERIENCED GIRL** wanted to take care of two children. Address P. O. Box 616 Lawrence.

**COTTON RING SPINNERS** wanted for out of town, fares and board advanced; no strike. Meet agent Monday, July 17, from 5 to 7 p. m. at Middlesex Service Bureau, 169 Middlesex st.

**COTTON RING SPINNERS** wanted for out of town job in this state; no strike; fares and board advanced; families with girls and accommodations. Meet agent Monday, July 17, from 5 to 7 p. m. at Middlesex Service Bureau, 169 Middlesex st.

**HEALTHY YOUNG WOMEN** wanted as attendants, \$10 month with board, lodging and laundry to start. Apply to Superintendent, Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, Conn.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
 MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. \$12 to \$25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

**AGENT AND COLLECTOR**—We occasionally have openings for competent men. Apply in person to George H. Spillane, room 316 Fairburn Bldg., Lowell.

**SALESMEN AND AGENTS**  
 SALESMAN—Apply in own handwriting. Age, experience and references desired. Permanent position for good man. Territory, Lowell and vicinity. Write N-37, Sun Office.

**SALESMEN**—Apply in own handwriting. Age, experience and references desired. Permanent position for good man. Territory, Lowell and vicinity. Write N-37, Sun Office.

**MANUFACTURER** offers unusual opportunity for salesman traveling Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Crew managers or canvassers in their own territory. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for right party. Product is best seller with absolutely no competition and repeat business is simply phenomenal. All replies considered confidential. Write immediately. Co., 331 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

## Financial

**LEO DIAMOND**  
 Pays the Highest Prices for Your  
**LIBERTY BONDS**  
 ROOM 11  
 116 Central St. Strand Bldg.

**INVESTMENTS—STOCKS—BONDS**  
 MONEY TO LOAN on second mortgages on real estate. Apply N-78, Sun office.

**VARIETY STORE** for sale, good stand, worth \$500. First reasonable offer takes it. Write S-16, this office.

## Merchandise

**DIAMOND** wanted, state size and price. Write Q-57, Sun Office.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
 LARGE SIZE ICE BOX for sale. \$7. Tel. 4498-R.

**ICE CHEST** for sale; also kitchen range and dining room stove, 38 Old st.

**WARDROBE** for sale. Call 506 Gorham st.

**BLUE ENAMEL RANGE** for sale, in use about 3 months, 719 Mid. Corset st.

**GAS RANGES**—In perfect condition, as good as new. \$15, \$18 and \$20. O. Prentiss, 355 Bridge st. Stovick 25c.

**BAKER'S MILL REMNANT STORE**—Moved to 212 Merrimack st.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
 PIANOS from \$75 up, real bargains at Hounsell's, 781 Bridge st. near 10th st. Tel. 5013-M.

**UPRIGHT PIANO** for sale, \$75. Hounsell's, 781 Bridge street.

**USED PIANOS**—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Ron Marche.

**SPECIALS AT THE STORES**  
 STRAW BRAIDS and new line of hat frames for spring. A. H. Sever, 133 Middle st. Tel. 2100.

**SAFETY BLADES**  
 PERHAPS YOU'VE HAD SAFETY razor blades resharpened that did not cut. Let us have the man and the machine to do it right. Howard, 197 Central st.

## Merchandise

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 HENS and HENCOOP for sale; also baby chicks. Apply to 410 Lawrence st.

**FORD OWNERS**—Do you get 30 miles out of one gallon of gasoline? If not it will pay you to equip your car with the G. G. GAS-SAVY, 25 to 50 per cent. more mileage guaranteed. Easily applied. No drilling or alterations required. Price \$4.50. Demonstration by appointment. B. S. Butterfield, 65 Jones st. Draught Centre. Tel. 957-11.

**ICE CREAM, soda, candy, tobacco, A. Oleasinski, 110 Lakeview ave.**

**MOTHERS**—Bring that boy of yours to Bachelder's and let him see the new Crown Bicycles, the velocipede with the safety coaster and brake. Bachelder's, Post Office Bldg.

**TYPEWRITERS**—New, rebuilt and second hand machines, of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges for the month are limited. Prices' s. 108 Merri-mack st. to 65 Middle st.

**SUITS** of all kinds to let. Tailor, 24 Middle st.

**MASTIFF BREED, MALE DOG** for sale, 1/2 year old, good watch dog, 326 Moody st.

## Rooms—Board

**LARGE CORNER ROOM** to let, 3 windows, permanent and transient, use of phone, 43 Hurd st. Miss Rosa Grunnet.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** to let and light housekeeping rooms, 33 Tyler st.

## Real Estate For Rent

**APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS**  
 8-ROOM TENEMENT to let on Ware st. Apply at 63 Ware street or telephone 5062-M.

**TENEMENT** to let at 43 Whitney ave. Tel. 1291-Y.

**TENEMENT** to let, 77 West 4th st. Tel. 2528-M.

**8-ROOM TENEMENT** to let in Belvidere near Westworth ave. and Fenwick. Tel. 2007, 230 Fayette st.

**8-ROOM FLAT**, all modern and newly repaired, corner 4th ave. and Draught st. Call 40 Draught st.

**8-ROOM TENEMENT** to let, bath and pantry. Inquire 40 Crosby st.

**8-ROOM TENEMENT** to let, hot and cold water, all newly repaired and remodeled. Apply 61 Lally ave.

**TENEMENTS** to let—17 Cady st., 3 rooms, \$5; 7 Howe st., 4 rooms, \$5.50. Peter Breault, 129 E. Merrimack st.

**BEHAVIOR**—In best part, a 6-room tenement, J. P. Killen, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

**8-ROOM FLAT** to let, all modern improvements on upper Merrimack st. Inquire 797.

**8-ROOM UPSTAIRS TENEMENT** to let, 24 Ware st. Rent \$15. Apply on premises.

**LARGE SUNNY ROOM**, with kitchenette, gas range and running water to let, light housekeeping. Apply 19 Fifth st.

**THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS** of the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank Bldg. Cor. Merrimack and John sts. to let. Inquire at the bank.

**THREE NEW STORES** to let, separately or together, one, 245-246-247 Levee ave. Apply 278 Westford st.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
 COTTAGE of 4 rooms and bath to let and a tenement of 6 rooms and bath. Inquire 60 Albion st.

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
 PLEASANT ST. LOTS for sale, 60 ft. frontage and 160 ft. deep. Sewer, water and gas connections. \$700 each. Write A. B. C. Sun Office.

**SUMMER RESORTS**  
 AT HAMPTON BEACH—New bungalow, all new furniture, to rent for month of August. Tel. Lawrence 3973-R, or write Mary Conroy Horner, 224 Park st. Lawrence, Mass.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** and furnished suites of 2 rooms for rent, new beach for season. Apply Wm. P. Powers, 52 Tudor st. Lynn.

**SALISBURY BEACH**—Rooms to let on beach front. Write Mary A. Carney, 82 North End.

## Real Estate For Sale

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
 HIGHLANDS—Near Pine and Westford sts. 2-tenement house of 6 rooms each, gas, bath, hot and cold water, good chance for home and investment. Price \$3000. D. F. Leary, Hill-dreth Bldg.

**APARTMENT HOUSE** for sale in vicinity of Lawrence st., handy to mills, good neighborhood, always rented with American families. Tel. 70827-R.

**TENEMENT HOUSE** for sale near Walnut st., 5 and 6 rooms, new roof and newly painted. Yearly rental \$116. Price \$3900. D. F. Leary, Hill-dreth Bldg.

**12-ROOM HOUSE** for sale near Lincoln st. easily made into 14-tenement; your chance for investment; about 2500 sq. ft. of land. Price \$1500. D. F. Leary, Hill-dreth Bldg.

**TENEMENT HOUSE** in city for sale, newly painted, new roof, bath, open plumbing, barn, chicken house, 50 chickens, one cow, 15,000 sq. ft. land, nice garden. Price \$4000. Call J. A. Norcross & Co., 225 Gorham st.

**TENEMENT BLOCK** for sale near Lane and Liberty sts. and 3-tenement block, all in excellent repair. Bath, open plumbing, steam heat in part, set tubs, yearly rental \$2800. Quick sale price \$22,000. Bought on easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hill-dreth Bldg.

**8-ROOM CAMP** for sale on Merrimack between Lowell and Lawrence, two screened porches, interior all finished, good for permanent home; also boat, full furnishings or 24 to 30 evenings. John Hadden, Manhattan camp, Belle Grove.

## Real Estate For Sale

**8-ROOM HOUSE** for sale, electric lights, all hardwood floors, central heating, cemented cellar, small barn, poultry house and half-acre of land. Call 1390 Gorham st.

**NEAR BLOSSOM ST.**—7-room cottage for sale, new traps, two yard \$3000, out, bath, open plumbing, large yard. Only \$500 cash. Price \$3000. D. F. Leary, Hill-dreth Bldg.

## Classified Display

**P. J. Gralton** Phone 5810  
 Real Estate General Insurance  
 417 Fairburn Bldg. Lowell

**COTTAGE**—8 good rooms, bath, splendid central location. \$4,000  
**VERY GOOD 2-FLAT**, verandas, steam wash traps, two yard \$3000  
**SPLENDID RESIDENCE**, 3 rooms, steam, electrically; good barn, with little change will hold 8 to 10 machines; nice lawn; real bargain price.  
**TWO-FAMILY HOUSE**, fine repair, 8 and 8 rooms, near courthouse, only \$3500  
**MODERN 4-FLAT**, flagstone sidewalk, corner lot, owner leaving—\$12,500

**M. J. SHARKEY**  
 219 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 2087

## Legal Notices

**MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Walter Pratt to Henry A. B. Peckham, dated October 18, 1919, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 611, Page 247, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed, in Towherville, in said Middlesex County, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Towherville as shown on a plan surveyed by C. H. Horridge, civil engineer and surveyor of Reading, Mass., for Knott W. Foster, July 1912, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans No. 28, Plan No. 45, being lots numbered 21 and 22 on said plan, containing 5100 square feet of land, be the same more or less, bounded as follows:

On the North by lots 19 and 20, eighty (80) feet; on the East by a foot-path eighty (80) feet; on the South by Pratt Street, eighty (80) feet; on the West by Lot 23, eighty (80) feet.

The above premises will be sold subject to taxes or liens in the nature of taxes that may be due thereon. One hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the sale, other terms to be announced at the sale.

**HENRY A. B. PECKHAM**, Mortgagee, Harold W. Knowlton, Attorney, 77 Summer street, Room 53, Boston. 315-17-24

**THE NUT BROTHERS**  
 (Ches and Wal)

**WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WEARING BRIEF CASES ON YOUR SHOES?**

**THAT'S HOW I CARRY MY FOOT NOTES**

**THAT'S HOW I CARRY MY FOOT NOTES**

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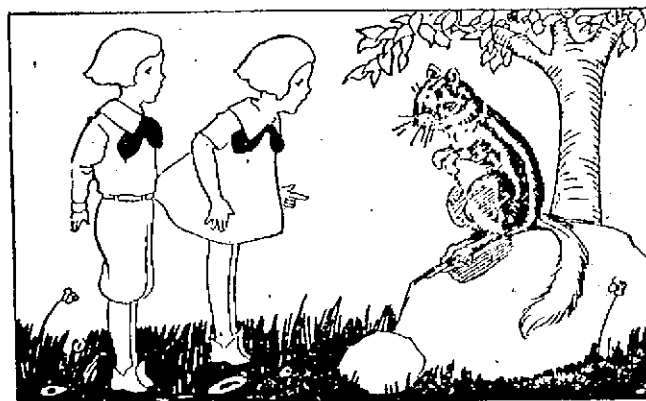
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**WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer**  
 53 CENTRAL ST. Telephone 2415

## Adventures of the Twins

CHIPMUNK LEADS WAY TO NEW ADVENTURE





# CARDS READ PAY ME AND DOUBLE DROWNING AT TEN MEN DIG DOWN NORTH CHELMSFORD

A gathering of friends and a little card game on the Lord's day was responsible for bringing ten men before Judge Fisher in the district court this morning. All pleaded guilty and each paid five dollars into the coffers of the court. Two of the group, Frank Sousa and Manuel Sousa, paid an extra "fine" as they were found at two games on the same day.

Busy hands and a fine business were put to an abrupt stop by the arrival of officers of the law when the store of Morris Malmer on Washington street was raided Sunday. Confiscated were 164 gallons of high-power moonshine. The liquor was hidden in the cellar beneath the floor, and was brought to light. As the officers were leaving, they stopped long enough to remove a complete set of the illicit traffic. Malmer pleaded guilty and his case was continued until Aug. 13.

Alfonso Brookes was extended to Alfonso Brookes as it was his first violation of the law of capacity, and his charge of drunkenness was placed on file. He was also arrested for driving an automobile while drunk and thus endangering the lives of the public. He was taken to the house of his father, and a fight was the medium that conspired to the appearance of Manuel Freitas and Manuel Freitas. Freitas showed evidence in the form of a discolored eye. The case was continued until tomorrow.

The cases of Abraham Lescand and Andrew Brooks, both charged with illegal keeping, were continued to tomorrow. Henry Beaudy had his charge of illegal keeping and the exposure of liquor for sale continued to July 27. There were two drunkenness charges held over to tomorrow morning.

## ARCHERY WINS OVER GOLF GAME

PATERSON, N. J., July 17.—Archery triumphed over the game of golf yesterday on the course of the New Jersey Country club, when two enthusiastic players, 1 up, in a front two-ball, two-narrow match.

The event was the result of the claim of two eastern archers, Frederick W. King, New York, and Daniel Singer of Jersey City, N. J., that using brass arrows in the place of golf balls and clubs, they could cover the North Jersey Country club course with a lower score than two golfers using the regulation golf paraphernalia. To the defense of golf rushed Philip Connor and Joseph Heimer, both of Paterson, and the match was on.

In driving from the tee the balls invariably stopped from 15 to 25 yards ahead of the arrows. It was on the approach to the green that the archers forged ahead. They had no bunkers or traps to worry them and instead of shooting for the hole they shot at targets the size of the cup.

After halving the first two holes the archers went into the lead, held it round the turn, fell from grace on the 14th hole and were regaining parity when O'Connor narrowly missed a long putt on the last green. King was the better archer, finishing in par 73, while O'Connor turned in a card of 74.

Best printing, Tolson's Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange. P. A. Hayes and R. J. Lavelle, lawyers, 401 Appleton Bank bldg. Hot pot electric line \$5.53. Electric shop, 62 Central st.

## SUN BREVITIES

Mrs. Minnie Gordon of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent of North Chelmsford. Mr. Gerald H. McCann, now of New York city and Mr. George A. Ryan, are visiting Mr. McCann's mother at 80 Beech street. Mrs. William H. Fagan and family of Gorham street and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbett of High street, will spend the remainder of the summer at Mrs. Fagan's summer home at Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell of 53 Pine street accompanied by Fred Keefe of 95 Myrtle street, left Lowell Sunday to spend the next week at Center Barnstead, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sargeant, Miss Helen Sargeant, Mrs. Florence M. Puffer and Mr. Parker, all of this city, are enjoying a motor trip through northern New Hampshire.

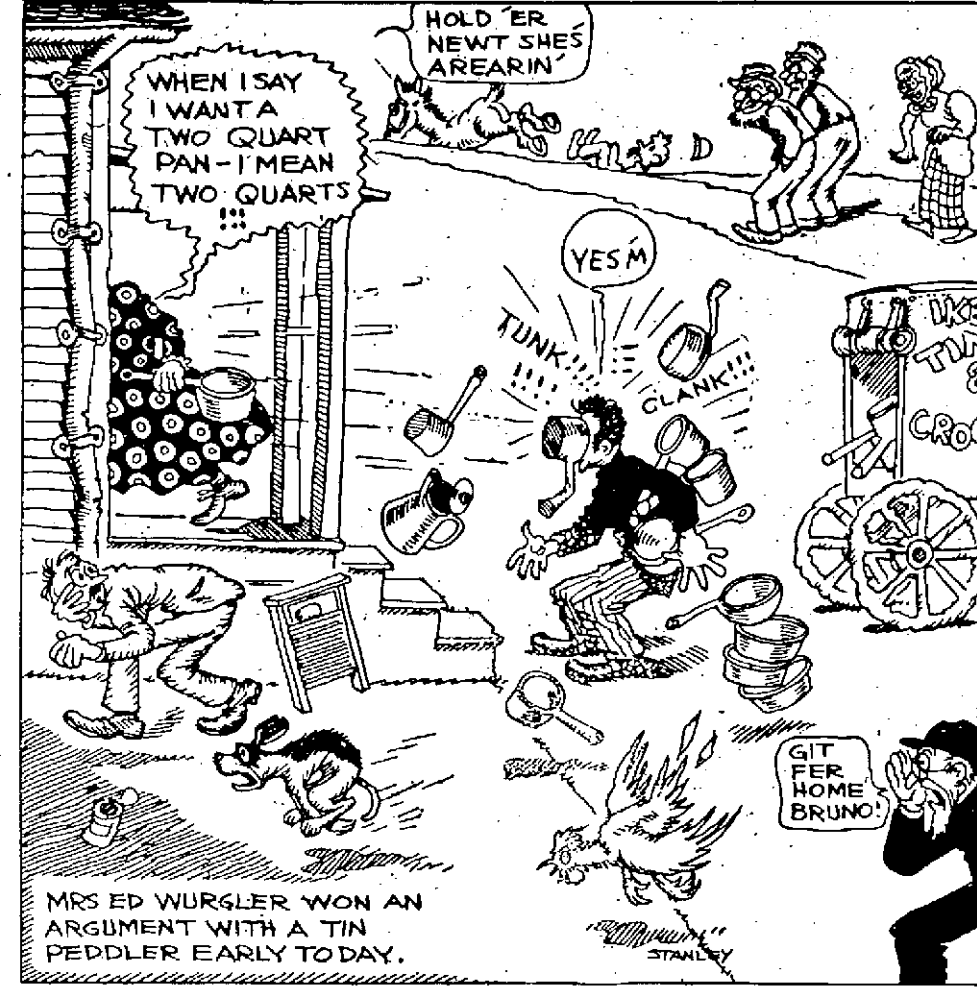
Miss Alice Kramay of this city, a sister of Dr. John F. Kramay, who graduated from the Boston school of Applied Art last month, is now following a course of rehabilitation and psychology at the Harvard summer school. Rev. D. A. Barry and sister, Miss Minnie C. Barry, both of Holy, Colo., and their niece, Miss Elinore C. Barry, together with Fr. Barry's nephew, Rev. Charles J. Barry, of his mother, Mrs. Annie Barry, have gone for two weeks' vacation to New Haven, New York and Niagara Falls.

The following young women of the Lowell Normal school spent last week at Graham's cottage, Mountain Rock, where they will remain for another week: Alice Gray, Florence Geary, Bertha Sheridan, Mary Sheridan, Catherine Sullivan, Rose Harrington and Rose Portek.

**M.H. McDONOUGH SONS**  
PARLORS  
176 GORHAM ST.  
TEL. 906W  
UNDERTAKERS

**MERRIMACK PARK**  
Starting Tonight—Every Monday  
for Balance of the Season  
BARGAIN NIGHT  
Seven Dance Checks for a Quarter

# THE OLD HOME TOWN



## MAYOR PREDICTS TAX MUCH SUFFERING IN CORK

Rate Below \$31 Reports Via Belfast Say Insurgent Forces Are in Complete Control

—BELFAST, July 17. (By the Associated Press.)—Reports reaching here today represent the city of Cork as suffering greatly at the hands of the republican insurgent forces, who are said to be in absolute control. The port of Cork has been closed, it is said, ships not being allowed to enter or leave; business premises have been seized and their contents appropriated for the republican cause. Many of whom are billeted with the civilian inhabitants and several thousand people are out of work. There has also been an outbreak of robbery and destruction, according to refugees arriving here who are quoted as saying the trouble in Cork was begun by young men from the county of Kerry who entered the city and started looting, chiefly the houses and property of Protestants.

After the fall of the Four Courts the irregulars became more aggressive and patrolled the streets of Cork in armored cars, suppressing all public expressions of opinion in favor of the Free State, it was said.

## FUNERALS

—The funeral of Alfred Lambert, son of Israel and Josephine (Poltras) Lambert, took place Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents, 100 Washington street, in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

—The funeral of Mrs. Susan M. Adams, widow of George W. Adams, died yesterday at her home, 45 Willow street, aged 51 years. She leaves her husband, George W. Adams, a son, William B. Adams, and a daughter, Margaret B. Adams. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

—The funeral of Joseph Dunn took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from his home, 610 School street, in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Adams, widow of George W. Adams, died yesterday at her home, 45 Willow street, aged 51 years. She leaves her husband, George W. Adams, a son, William B. Adams, and a daughter, Margaret B. Adams. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

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# SITUATION OF MILL OLD BOARD OF PUBLIC STRIKE IN N. E. SERVICE MEETS TODAY

BOSTON, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wage reductions became effective today in two textile plants in Lowell, employing normally approximately 7000 persons. The Massachusetts mills, with an ordinary complement of 2800 hands, announced a cut of 20 per cent. The Lawrence Manufacturing Co., with a normal personnel of 4000, posted notices of a "wage revision," the amount of the reduction not being stated.

Some union employees of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co., of Lowell, which employs about 2000 operatives, walked out last week upon announcement of a 20 per cent wage reduction. Strikes have been called by the United Textile Workers against the Massachusetts mills, the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., and the Bay State Cotton Corporation, the latter two plants having adopted the 20 per cent wage reduction some months ago. Three large mills in Lowell are still operating on the old wage basis, and none of those in which strikes are in progress has been compelled to shut down. According to officials of the unions, several thousand operatives are on strike, and Lowell has become the center of the New England textile strike.

Beginning late in January in the Pawtuxet valley of Rhode Island, textile strikes have been in progress in three main areas—Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Lawrence, (Mass.). Announcements of wage reductions of 20 per cent, held by the mill owners to be made necessary by competition of southern mills, preceded the strikes. In Rhode Island the Pawtuxet valley area, an increase in working hours from 48 to 54 weekly, was also announced.

From the Pawtuxet valley, where 6000 operatives went out, the strike quickly spread to the Blackstone valley of Rhode Island, closing down or crippling more than 20 mills in the state. On Feb. 13 textile workers in Manchester and other New Hampshire cities and towns quit work. The Lawrence strike closing seven large mills in that city, began March 27. In all more than 50,000 operatives in New England were thrown out of employment.

The first outbreak of violence was recorded Feb. 20 at Natick, and Pawtuxet in the Pawtuxet valley where strike sympathizers stormed mill gates and attacked mill officials and overseers. Troops occupied the riot area and restored peace. The next day police of Pawtuxet fired on a crowd of strike sympathizers near the Jencks Spinning Co.'s plant, killing Jose Assuncao, a Portuguese national. For weeks thereafter, state troops were on duty in that section.

Except in a few isolated instances, mill owners refused to concede from their announced terms and many Rhode Island mills refused to accept military and civil guard. Antipicketing injunctions were resorted to by manufacturers in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts for the protection of their workers. First to protect was the Hope company's mill at Hope, in the Pawtuxet valley. At present a number of plants in this and the Blackstone valley are operating in whole or in part. Scattered instances of violence have been attributed by mill owners to strike sympathizers.

In Rhode Island in Rhode Island, numbers of striking operatives have been evicted from premises owned by the mills. Large numbers of strikers have left the state and others are living in tent colonies.

In Manchester, N. H., where the mills of the Ameskeag Manufacturing Co., largest in the world are situated, the strike with one exception has been peaceful. The Ameskeag mill, on June 5 reopened its Coolidge mill and a number of strike sympathizers were arrested charged with molesting workmen. Later injunctions were granted on petition of the company restricting the activities of pickets and flaming. Among other union leaders, President Thomas F. McInnon of the United Textile Workers of America. When President McInnon visited Pawtuxet Valley some time later, he was arrested and released on bonds. The Coolidge mill is still operating and other departments of the Ameskeag plant have been partly reopened.

In Lawrence, minor disorders have been frequent, and several mills have sought injunctions. The strike in that city developed into a struggle for supremacy between the United Textile Workers and the Lawrence Textile Workers. In Rhode Island and New Hampshire, repeated efforts were made by heads of the strikers, to have state 48 hour laws passed. In the former state the senate killed the 48-hour bill after the house had passed it. In New Hampshire the legislature refused to summon a special session of the general court to consider hours of labor legislation. In both states the labor departments have made repeated and unsuccessful efforts to bring about arbitration of the strike issues.

Mayor Brown stated definitely today that he has sent in the nomination of Cornelius F. Cronin as superintendent of employment, to be acted upon by the council at this week's meeting. At the same time he has appointed him to the position temporarily.

The nomination is retroactive to April 1, the date on which an ordinance was adopted which provides for such an office. The salary that goes with the office is \$1400.

In speaking of the nomination, Mayor Brown called attention to the fact that Mr. Cronin had had long experience in this line of work, since he served during the war and the period immediately following, and has continued in the same capacity during the first six months of the year.

Yesterday was a big day at the benches and many Lowell people, taking advantage of the opportunity to cool off, left the city at 5.15 a. m. in special electric cars for Revere. Six special, carrying 161 passengers, was the extent of Lowell's travel to this popular resort via the street railway. Also one special, with 30 passengers, went to Salem. Whelan stated today that tickets purchased in advance by prominent executives would be sold at a much lower price. These tickets may be redeemed if the weather proves unfavorable.

SUPPLY OF FLOUR  
Bids on a supply of flour for the Chelmsford Street hospital were opened at about 10.30 o'clock this morning at the purchasing agent's office in city hall. The bids were received at 11 a. m. and the lowest was by Joseph Sweeney—\$5.25 per barrel for a flour which he called "Clear." The highest bid was submitted by Wm. St. Wilder "Chancellor" brand, at \$5.25 per barrel.

IT COULDN'T BE DONE WITH BOBBED HAIR  
Captain Petrie and Inspector Maher deny that "there is nothing new under the sun" in the case of a woman who had a new hiding place for stolen articles. They have come across all sorts of concealments but this is the first time that they ever found anything in a woman's hair, except the standard, personal adornments.

A young lady reported to police headquarters that a wrist watch had been stolen and she suspected a girl who lived near her. The girl denied the charge. Finally the watch was found in the hair of the girl and she was taken to the station and the watch was returned to her. She then admitted taking the watch and removed it from her hair. The girl was released. The watch was not so fortunate as she ever came within the folds of the law again.

PLAN TRACK MEETS FOR PLAYGROUND CHILDREN  
Next Thursday will be track meet day for all the summer playgrounds. The meets will be in the nature of elimination or trial meets as a preliminary to the big triangular games which will be held later in the season.

Arthur Sullivan assistant supervisor of playgrounds, has divided the city into four groups, showing the possibilities in the various sections. Highlands: Morey and Washington school grounds for boys and girls under 15 years of age, with two women supervisors and one man at each school as well as a sewing teacher.

Centralville: Varnum and Greenhatch schools and the Lakeview avenue playground. The Varnum playground avenue grounds are for girls under 16 and boys under eight years. The Greenhatch is for boys and girls under 16. Cooking, sewing and manual training are taught at these places.

Belvidere: Shedd park, Moody school and Fayette street. The latter two are for girls under 16 and boys under eight. While Shedd park is for boys and girls under 15 years.

Lawrence and Gorham street: Butler school grounds for girls under 15 and boys under eight. Sewing, cooking and manual training are taught here. The Chambers street grounds are for boys and girls under 15.

Upper Merrimack and Alkan streets: North common and Alkan, for boys and girls under 16; Moody street grounds, for girls under 15 and boys under eight.

The South common is for boys and girls under 15. It has one man supervisor and three women.

There seems to be some confusion over permits to play tennis on the Shedd park courts. Mr. Sullivan explains that these permits are issued for a certain period during the day and that this does not put other children playing. It is seldom that more than four courts are reserved at the same time.

The playground baseball league got under way this afternoon. The following teams played: Alkan vs. Greenhatch, Washington vs. Morey, Butler vs. South, North common and North common vs. Walker street.

SPECIAL CARS CARRY MANY TO REVERE  
Yesterday was a big day at the benches and many Lowell people, taking advantage of the opportunity to cool off, left the city at 5.15 a. m. in special electric cars for Revere. Six special, carrying 161 passengers, was the extent of Lowell's travel to this popular resort via the street railway. Also one special, with 30 passengers, went to Salem. Whelan stated today that tickets purchased in advance by prominent executives would be sold at a much lower price. These tickets may be redeemed if the weather proves unfavorable.

C. F. CRONIN FOR PERMANENT HEAD  
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1000 HOT POINT IRONS, \$5.83  
No better irons made, thumb rest and spring, plug are the unusual features of this iron.

ELECTRIC SHOP 62 CENTRAL STREET

KASINO TONIGHT  
DANCERS ATTENTION!  
Dance to Campbell's New 10-Piece Double Piano Orch They are great  
W. F. WIOLEY, Lessee and Manager